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#### THE OUTLOOK.

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to be colossal. The telegraph and telephone have been apathetic." systems, gigantic as they seem, covering the If these utterances be true, the coup d'état land with their net work of wires, are by no will not be long in coming. means the larger factor in this industry: in capital invested they are almost surpassed by the electric lighting and power interests. Every city and almost every town of any size has its "plant" for these, and in some cases a great many of them. There are some 1,600 central electric-light stations already located. The vast factories of Brush, Edison, Westingothers, with the great establishments at Cleveland, Pittsburg, and other cities where car-

capital invested aggregates nearly ten billions him:millions; during last year, while gross earnings increased over those of 1887 \$20,000,000, Methodist preacher?" net earnings fell off \$33,000,000, owing to reduced rates and increased expenses, particu-even a Christian." unfortunate exhibit is that of the southwestsurplus of \$2,000,000, but fell behind last year Paul himself was. I think I say this by diacross the sea. Nor was it confined to his in one corner of the spacious grounds that tion. over \$10,000,000; the Gulf and Mississippi rection." group, on the other hand, increased its earnings, both gross and net, and its dividends

The wheat-growers in the West propose to organize a "Trust" - not a mere local or State men, and put in their place salaried agents, descendant. to ship all their wheat to these agents. The "Trust" further proposes to gain control of steek yards and grain elevators, and save anproposed capital stock of \$20,000,000, something may be done towards its realization.

price of beef when cut from the block; nor can the farmers of three such wheat-growing States as Kanprice of wheat up in the Chicago market to \$1 per for him.

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of officers, to organize an expedition to Lake We have seen Republican speakers traveling about Nyassa, probably for colonization purposes. In the country organizing this opposition and denouncing the Princess and her husband in the harshest of nearly four hundred years ago - discovered terms. We have seen the military exquetting with nearly four hundred years ago—discovered and took possession of the eastern coast of and took possession of the eastern coast of the leaders of this movement, and have seen the limitary of the leaders of this movement, and have seen the limitary of the Christian system, he may have leopard is not yet ready to change his spots.

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theory of the atonement, and of the office of
the office of venerable relics, true and manufactured, of phis to Cairo, among hills and valleys, along and the first real discoverers of that interior port the constitution and the State; we have heard him. The ambitious claim of Portugal to ex- sembly; and we have seen the still more extraorditend her rights from ocean to ccean - a nary spectacle of a clerical deputy openly declaring broad belt from the Indian to the Atlantic his conversion to Republican ideas and then ending stretching north and south through sixteen degrees of latitude, and including the district article in one of the skilly papers of this city advising article in one of the daily papers of this city advising man that all policies and precedences should in the language that so clearly sets forth this rock when He rebuked Peter for fleeing from greenest corn, and at times beautiful orchards lorg occupied by British missionaries and the use of dynamite bombs against the Princess Imperual - the future sovereign of this empire - in case truth. Yet, strange to say, while he resorted too, of his doctrine of the moral influence of ruin the business of the Pope as a bone- school-houses are back from the river shores. on May 13. And through all this the government has The electrical industry in this country is getting been mute, the press has been silent, and the people

#### HORACE BUSHNELL.

BY REV. G. M. STEELE, D. D.

work was not congenial to him, and he read- mention those that are older!

the empire longs for the day when the country shall cease to be exceptional. During the past year the sgitation for a change has been past year the sgitation for a change has been and some of the past year the sgitation for a change has been thought, as I remember him, and in 1831 him much pain and sorrow, but which did some of the long that the thin try Dr. Warren's Poler Pares a post-office had been located for years, having On the ground of original discovery the Portuguese are undertaking to enforce their claim
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pathles would be with the more liberal side. dox estimate of the dignity of Christ or of His Peter was crucified." "These are the foot-It was also in the very constitution of the divine character. There is, probably, no book prints of the Lord himself left in the solid wide fields of wheat, and extensive plats of the give way to his honest convictions and love of lofty claim as his "Character of Jesus." So, Rome." The loss of the Catacombs would and cheerful farm-houses, but churches and the sermons, and that, too, of a genuinely- ing peril. But it is hardly probable that even Leo XIII is growing old, is now past eighty, almost always in sight, churches fresh and in-A MONG the notable characters in Ameri-for there was rather in the preaching that is factory.

Can ecclesiastical history Dr. Bushnell which inspired the hearers with great mohouse, Thomson-Houston and a host of occupies one of the foremost places. He was tives, and these were found in the lofty, com-

land, Pittaburg, and other cities where carbons, storage batteries, etc., are manufactured, are estimated to represent an aggregated carbons, and wholesome man.

It is a remarkable thing which Dr. Bushnell attein life—remarkable of Litchheld County in Connecticut. His again and his father a live deepest spiritual experience. He was a nearnest sceker after taken in connection with the actual facts of Litchheld County in Connecticut. His again of Litchheld County in Connecticut. His ministry: "My figure in this world has not been great, but I have had a great experience of \$800,000,000 more for telegraphs and telephone companies, and we reach the enormous sum of \$800,000,000. Yet experts tell us that this wonderful industry is still in its infancy!

The was born on a farm up among the hills again and his father a most vivid with the manufacture of electrical supplies, like wire, cable, and general appliances, and we reach the enormous sum of \$800,000,000. Yet experts tell us that this wonderful industry is still in its infancy!

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The was of the connection with the actual facts of Litchheld County in Connecticut. His again the newspapers report that he has had an attack of anyting periode experience. He was a nearnest sceker after the deepest spiritual experience. He was a nearnest sceker after the deepest spiritual experience. He was a nearnest sceker after the deepest spiritual experience. He was a nearnest sceker after the deepest spiritual experience. He was a nearnest sceker after the deepest spiritual experience. He was an experience was a nearnest sceker after the was an experience. He was an experience, the have lived. He was an experience was a flexible deepest spiritual experience. He was an experience was a flex and though not new, will bear re-telling. She siegularity - not as wholly sane, perhaps, in and eagerly cultivated his acquaintance. He College of Cardinals thirty-two are Italians. made safer and surer. Some striking facts with reference to railroad development and management are brought out in Poor's "Manual" for 1889, of which the fellowing are samples: Nearly one-half of the railway mileage of the world is located with reference to railroad development and management are brought out in Poor's "Manual" for 1889, of which the fellowing are samples: Nearly one-half of the railway mileage of the world is located with reference to railroad development and management are brought out in Poor's "Manual" for 1889, of which the fellowing are samples: Nearly one-half of the railway mileage of the world is located with reference to railroad woman of superior mind as whomy same, perhaps, in made sater and surer.

The excenery of the Mississippi is, in places, would sometimes have this man in his study; and, that he might be no loser, he paid him his daily wages in order that he might enjoy the business, and it is nought. I have benefit of his conversation. And thus this filled no place at all. But still it has been a filled no place at all and eagerly cultivated his acquaintance the railway mileage of the world is located within the United States; our railway system dates back to sixty years ago, but its principal development occurred in the last fifteen years; the iron roads measure over 150,000 miles; the iron roads measure over 150,000 miles; the capital invested aggregates nearly ten billions. All along for hundreds of miles are towering which she had established in her log-house world is located home, with woman's tact, she put him for-filled no place at all. But still it has been a dilled no place at all. But still it has been and his written words, by both his spoken and his written words, by both his spoken and his written words, by both his spoken and bitter enemies of the radical and bitter enemies of the later of the radical and bitter enemies of the later of the radical and bitter enemies of the radical and mear, and who had instructed thousands by both his spoken and his written words, by both his spoken and here that in this last sentence he has no referdeliars; the army of employees exceeds two "Do you know, my dear young friend, ence to his public life or public influence. Of that you have God's call upon you to be a these he modestly makes no account, though doubtless he was not insensible of them. Yet "No," he answered promptly, "I am not this man, simply by the greatness of his personality, was one whose life was a power felt arly in the way of construction; the most "No matter for that," she replied, "you not only remarkably in his own parish and THE Pope has taken his departure from are called to be both a Christian and a preach- very greatly in the city where he lived, but ern group of railroads, which in 1887 earned a er; and one for the sake of the other, even as far and wide throughout his country and villa that has been specially fitted up for him Parocchi, and is secretary of the Inquisi- arranged, and tied into rafts. In the midst of

own time. The words and the exhortation following Dr. Bushnell was for a considerable part of oner! he feels his need of a change of air and those who seek the honors, the power and refused to take us further; so our climb was set the young man to thinking, and "the result his life in demand as a speaker on great public surroundings. Italy is getting too hot for wealth of this world. We need not mention concluded by rail. went up from \$586,000 to \$2,000,000; in New was that he reached home with the double occasions, at anniversaries and college com- him. He wants a vacation, in short, and the free postal and telegraphic communication Others tell you of the populous bluffs and England the average dividend went up, but at call upon him of both a disciple and minister mencements. His orations and addresses at people seem to be willing to grant one of accorded by the government, nor the 3 225,000 plains of the twin cities, the bridal veil of the expense of over a million and a half of of God. Thus began the public story of the these times early attracted attention, not so indefinite length. But he can not endure a france annually allowed him as a compensa- Minnehaha, the hampered descent of St. Angreat Bishop Hedding, one of the most much for their eloquence and their excellent long journey. A few rods across his back tion for lost temporal power. This he has thony, the fine churches of our Methodism, talented and grandly executive men of literary style, though these were never want- garden is the limit of his strength, and this scorned to receive, but the offer holds good the beautiful home of Bishop Fitzgerald, and the Methodist Episcopal Church - led into ing, as for the freshness of his thought, the distance was made in spite of the advice of his for the future, and some more flexible suc- a thousand other facts of interest pertaining his work and office, we may say, by the coun- original method of his dealing with the topics physicians. This is the best shift he can now cessor may yet assert his claim for "back to the region. We hasten from the summit sel and prayer of his woman-bishop guide." discussed, and the candor and plainness of his make for that combination, of which many now exist, but a This last quotation is in the very words of speech. They were productions which set great syndicate which shall control the prod-Dr. Bushnell himself. I repeat the story be men thinking and talking with one another, uct of the northwest and of the Mississippi cause the traits implied in his ancestor were and to be meditated upon by serious minds. valley. Their aim is to do away with middle- not altogether wanting in her distinguished Such were his addresses at the Cambridge Divinity School, at Harvard College, at To be sure, Barcelona a year ago, and recently not be said to be in pressing need of Peter's hoping thereby to save to themselves \$9,000,000 annually. Farmers who invest in the
to have been of a healthy, hearty kind, and others. His sermons, of which several volothers. His sermons, of which several volothers. His sermons, of which several volstock of the company must pledge themselves were passed in labor upon the farm and attendance upon the country schools. He early ever printed. I know of none which are so present to be better laid than do the spirits of gave evidence of an active and intelligent attractive on account of their literary style; Bruno and Savonarola in Italy. But unlike stock yards and grain elevators, and save annually \$3,000,000 more thereby. The scheme college at a neighboring academy. He entry and this constitutes perhaps their least merit. Paul he does not seem inclined to "take his continuous the college at a neighboring academy. He entry are full of instruction, and not less so of journey into Spain." His partisans continuous continuous the continuous is certainly an ambitious one, and with the tered Yale in 1823 and graduated in 1827. N. inspiration, and mightly uplifting in their ually insinuate that he may leave Rome. The P. Willis, a class-mate, thus describes him as simple religious effect. They let in floods of French journals try to think that it would be that the Mississippi flows up-hill, our caption society, which has the sympathy of leading clergymen he was in college: "As a student our classlight at times on dark places in human expedisastrous to the Italian government if he may be at fault; but the strain and creak of mate and neighbor was a black haired, earnest-eyed, carelessly-dressed, athletic and insissued a call to all the wheat-growers of the

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Missier to all the wheat-growers of the paper issued a call to all the wheat-growers of the Mississippi valley to meet in convention at dependent, good fellow, popular in spite of They so vo'ce for one one's own thought that has fallen somewhat out of repair since Greg- least apparently and by proxy at that, exert- legislative appropriations for sectarian purposes. St. Louis, October 23, state their case fairuating oration attracted attention not only in to feel that they are their own and to appro- after a papal vacation of sixty years. Per- south to the northwest. the college circles, but abroad, and led to his priate them accordingly. There have been haps Leo XIII fears that a still louger absence There are pleasures in river travel which are "For four years we have been selling our teeves on subsequent engagement as a journalist. But some marked instances of this mistaken iden- from home might by stress of circumstances not experienced on sea or rail. A steady cur-

will not permit individual farmers to comply ligious experiences," as he styles them, some they might be regarded as inelegant by the have it that the Pope is a prisoner, that the water seems to intensify the notion of the always with "trust" regulations, when, for time before entering college. They were un- hypercritical - but they certainly were not so Vatican is patroled on all sides by special size, for we cannot tell how deep are the instance, wheat must be kept back from the doubtedly genuine, and affected his life more unless taken out of their setting or regarded agents of the police and by military guards, depths - which, for all we see, may be infinite. market in order to "corner" the export than he realized; still at this time he was apart from the speaker. Some of his works that if he were a malefactor of the worst sort The traveler is impressed much, for huntrade; but its course will be watched with in- strangely indifferent to the deep interest have a strange stirring and quickening effect. nothing more or worse could be done by the dreds of miles, with the deep solitude of the awakened in the college community. But at Especially is this the case with his "Nature government. Crispi says that in no other banks of the river. They tell us that all the last he looked at the subject thoughtfully and and the Supernatural." The writer remem- place could the Pope find the liberty that the population of the globe could stand in the rationally, and soon entered into it heartily bers the awakening from a period of mental Italian government secures to him at Rome. city of St. Louis; and one is half-tempted to

> tianity, if he had any, and came with a bound time as though both his church and himself ing the Vatican. Romanism without Rome the landing-stage, sent up the Ethiopian with history from that day rose in grandeur and likely that, in his intense eagerness to recon. To e talk of making Cardinal Gibbons the next the matter?" "Oh, Harrison is elected, and development until it culminated in glory." | cile the antagonisms existing between some pope, and transferring the seat of Romanism | the office has gone back to the old point" - a Soon after leaving the seminary he accept- whom he regards as Christians as well as to to America, is inconsiderate. That means the conversation which immensely pleased some ed a call from the North Church in Hartford arrive at a more logical and satisfactory ad- abandonment of Romanism as such. The of the passengers. church when he first entered upon his minis- Christ and the character of His work therein. the early church cannot be transferred. In plains and streamlets, scarce a house for wortry in it, divided on the line of demarkation Still, undoubtedly, his position here was much no other place can it be said: "This is the ship or learning can be seen save in the larger between the old and new school doctrines. misunderstood. I do not think that he in- prison where Paul was confined." "Here he places, and they are very far from each other. There was little doubt that his natural sym- tended to diminish aught from the most ortho- was beheaded." "This is the spot where Nor does there seem much improvement along to no shrewd devices to conciliate both par- Christ as constituting His redeeming power. merchant. He could no longer attract the After all, the New South, and the West as ties, there was that in his preaching which It was far enough from that doctrine which world to his feet (or great toe, if that does not well, are yet very new. Missouri presents went above all the points of controversy, and makes Christ's moral power only that of a spoil the classical phraseology) by his incompleasanter aspects than the States southward. presented so effectively and freshly the great transcendently good man. With Bushnell parable collection of antiquities and art treas. Illinois improves on Missouri. Wisconsin is comprehensive religious truths that men for- this power was a mighty spiritual force, put ures, for the Italian government never will equal to Illinois. Minnesota rivals her skegot their petty differences in the grander, all- forth by a Divine person, and communicated allow those to leave Rome. All the historical ters. But Iowa is apparently superior to all. embracing harmonies of the essential gospel. to humanity, thus making it possible for associations would be disturbed and the spell From Keokuk to McGregor we see thriving There was always plenty to think about in men to extricate themselves from their appall- would be broken.

#### NOTES FROM THE VATICAN. BY REV. B. S. STACKPOLE, D. D.

adjoin St. Peter's and the Vatican. Poor pris-

"lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumor of oppression and deceit

foot for less than the cost of production, still there has been no reduction in the resail where has been no reduction in the resail should now conclude to less than the cost of production, still there has been no reduction in the resail should now conclude to less than the cost of production, still the first employment was as a teacher. The tity in some of our young preachers, not to be forced upon him and his successors, if he rent makes no chop above tide-water, and a meeting, taken from the New York Sun's report, will indicate the governing principles of the new organizashould now conclude to leave the Eternal course between wooded and mossy banks indicate the governing principles of the new organizafarmers of this country raise wheat at the present lily accepted the position of associate editor of Dr. Bushnell, besides his three or four volprices. Dalrymple, the great wheat grower of Dakota, the Journal of Commerce in New York. He umes of sermons, wrote other books. A vol- would be the result. The Reforma, the organ suffocating heat. It is well, too, for once to be has lost a million of dollars and has failed; and the was successful here, but abandoned the situa- ume of addresses and essays, "Nature and of Crispi and the government, declares that it in no hurry, especially with pleasant co-voyfarms of the wheat-growing States are plastered over tion after a few months to enter the Yale Law the Supernatural," "The Religion of Child- is for the government a matter of absolute agers and lingering landscapes. with mortgages. The millers east of the Mississippi School. When near the close of his studies, hood," "God in Christ," and "The Vicarious indifference whether the Pope departs from There can be few streams like the Missis-River can afford to pay a dollar a bushel for wheat, ne was appointed tutor in the college, and Sacr fice," are the chief. His style was singuwith fair profits to their business and without making against his first quite resolute intention, ac- larly attractive. It was simple and clear, yet fatherly way to stay for his own good. They full-tide Merrimac at Newburyport, the broad any other man. an advance in flour. If we had the pledges of the cepted the situation at the very positive sug- at the same time forcible and often of almost say that though in former times popes have Connecticut at Lyme, the Thames below Norgestion of his mother, who had no faith in compelling power. There was no attempt at been constrained to leave Rome, and have wich, nearly as wide as long, there is a possioff the market for 60 days, we could compel the mill. his choice of the legal profession, firmly beers to pay 90 cents per bushel for wheat and force the lieving that there was other and better work dead earnest, having some strong conviction changed. Italy is now united and strong, the seeming narrow stream at Memphis. which he was striving so to express that it and the armies of Spain, France and Austria However, on crossing the ferry from Hope-It was while in this position, unusually suc- would be reproduced in his hearers. He had are not quite so ready to champion the Pope's field or West Memphis and on swinging out to prevent the use of the Bible in the public schools."

News of a change of government in Brazil may be looked for at any moment. It would doubtless have occurred already had the bullet aimed at Dom Pedro on the 14th of July, the aimed at Dom Pedro on the 14th of July, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, reached its mark. Brazil is the only mouarchy left in South America, and the Republican faction in South America, and the Republican faction in the empire longs for the day when the country the empire longs for the day when the country the south are a south as a south

practical character - not practical in the je- this doctrine could be maintained consistently, and speculations are rife as to who will be his viting, and farms well kept. We speak only of june sense of instruction in moral routine; and his powerful plea in its behalf is not sat- successor. The candidates are numerous, impressions, but in all the other States named, Gibbons is out of the question. The report is save Arkansas, are placards of sin with the But whatever error of judgment he might that the present pope favors Cardinal Lavigerie name "saloon" in bold and bad effrontery. or might not be culpable of, there can be no as his successor, who has recently made him. We passed Burlington in the night, but only a unique man, but not in the sense of being of might not be culpable of, there can be no doubt about the soundness and substantiality of or eccentric; full of fresh thoughts and tions which he presented after a most vivid of his religious faith. Few more devout men of the liquor-shop mentioned. Many came on the liquor-shop mentioned. Many came on the liquor-shop mentioned of his religious faith. Few more devout men of the liquor-shop mentioned of his religious faith. other hand, Cardinal Sanfelice, bishop of which almost surprises one. Naples, is the most popular representative of Near La Crosse we began to meet the great the liberal element. He thinks there is no rafts of lumber, not, as formerly, unattended, real necessity that the Pope's kingdom should but always escorted by a steamer, pushing be of this world, and would be the choice of the them down to the rapacious markets below. Italians at large. Cardinal Monaco La Valetta, Our curiosity awakened, we climbed the river bishop of Albano, is also a candidate. He is to the very spots where, in enclosures bounded

> The papal office is no small attraction to dred miles below St. Paul, and absolutely pay." But apart from the above, he has an attained in our climbing, and speed along the annual income of \$2,400,000, and last year lakes and prairies for a temporary sejourn by gathered in much more from his Jubilee gitts. the Missouri in the city without a saloon — the Considering the fact that the salary of the promising and prosperous Sioux City. cardinals is only 30,000 francs, the Pope can

Florence, Aug. 1, 1889.

#### CLIMBING THE MISSISSIPPI.

BY REV ALPRED NOON.

The new syndicate will have a good deal to cessful as an instructor and the idol of his an unusual command of language. His diction cause as formerly. The shrewder policy seems into the channel with the steamer, one soon "The platform of this movement to stay the polit-

cities and towns and villages, school-houses

the confinement of his palace to a little an unprogressive Clerical, but less rabid than by veritable booms, the logs are assorted, such scenes our steamer struck a bar, a hun-

Aug. 6, 1889.

A movement of great importance was inaugurated at Saratoga last week - the organization of "The National League for the Protection of American Insti tutions." Such distinguished gentlemen as Drs. Herrick Johnson, Miner, Plumb, Hamlin (of Constantingpie), Olmstead and Dunn (of this city), and Joseph Cook are foremest in starting and shaping this new no one being admitted without a ticket; but in the evening a public meeting was held, in which several

"Our movement is and will be defensive, and not

"We shall make war upon no man's religion, but upon the political dangers which threaten us. "There is no safety to our institutions so long as

"It is not the business of the church to rule or interfere with the public schools.

"What we need and must have, is provision in the Constitution which shall say, 'No State Church; no nominational purposes; nothing to compel or nothing

Contend with in the way of legal opposition, pupils, that a great revival occurred in the was unique, and always of the fittest. Some- to be to stay at home, and play the role of the learns to estimate the greatness of the Father ical aggressions of Rome in this country is, Free

#### THE EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION AT COTTAGE CITY.

BY REV. PREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

TOHN MILTON made a mistake. Time will University. So, therefore, this Cottage City glad to note progress everywhere. Convention is only an episode. I can take simply an instantaneous photograph.

On Monday evening, Aug. 19, it opened. Several lightning addresses of three minutes each were delivered. Naturally, Rev. D. A. Jordan had general supervision. Rev. T. Corwin Watkins read the Scriptures. Rev. words, the theme of the evening meeting, which was the work of the Young People's preached in the grand cathedral of Florence, church by bringing souls to the Master, who Jesus in your heart. is Christ.

Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Boston, followed; lightning has shattered it. I am in favor of a programmes. cultivated piety. What have I found in my own church work? I have found those to be whose minds are cultivated.

for the official board.

Rev. W. I. Ward, of Newport, said that one finance, keep the books straight. of the activities of the League in his church is

ligion personal. Alternate the regular prayermeeting with a League prayer-meeting.

clared that the value of these Leagues is that

John Scott, of Plymouth, also a layman, said, with Puritan practicality, that the laity look with different eyes, perhaps, from those of the ministry. What do young people do? age and youth differ, the world over. Their intelligence, the flower of this reading age, demands of the public ministry higher and better work than it ever gave.

Rev. M. C. Beale, of Roslindale, affirmed that we should teach and believe, in our ation and fraternity. These societies kindle. stimulate and preserve a denominational loyalty, and from them will come stronger men than the average member of the official board of to-day.

Rev. W. P. Odell, of Malden, was the last speaker, who said: I am glad to be here among the Methodist Episcopalians and in the interest of the Epworth League. I have found everywhere very good people in the church. We will make our church a greater power by interesting these young people. He then gave the historical evolution of the Young People's societies up to the Epworth League, which stands for true culture, heart piety, denominational loyalty and a true home-life. At the close of the service the hymn was sung, begin-

#### "Sun of my soul, Thou Saviour dear,

It is not night if Thou be near." No. The race is drawing nearer to Christ.

The night is waning, the morning cometh. On Tuesday morning, after a prayer-meeting in the church, the second service began in the Word of God, but I have come to believe member is properly expected to do the things the tabernacle. Following the devotional ex- that He comes to the lowest man and works becoming his position and profession. It is ercises Rev. W. I. Haven said, that it was decided at the convention held last May in waited for pure material, He would have had has no value, and that upon the faithfulness Cleveland, Ohio, that the colors of the Ep- but one opportunity, and that was the Lord with which obedience is rendered all efficiency worth League should be a white field with a bar of crimson running through the centre. symbolizing the thought which filled the Epworth rectory - a pure and holy character wrought out by the redeeming blood of Christ. Then followed the raising of an Epworth banner of this description over the pulpit, after which a consecration hymn, written especially for the occasion, was sung.

The detailed methods of work to be used in the Leagues, in the six different depart- Savonarola, and a score of others. Young men confessed that at this point there are many

whom and with whom we work. It is the interest of the young, and is organizing a our powers to this setvice.

Master. And he who lives his work the most, grand army of youth to meet the evils that themselves freely, sincerely, willingly, to bly clever," but it needed to be "finished." of prohibitionists see anything suspicious, bly clever," but it needed to be "finished." is somebody somehow casts in a bomb that scate.

Work was good, very good have a supplication of prohibitionists see anything suspicious, "I cannot finish it," said Mr. Morse, in

not run back to fetch the age of gold, but at once. God always has reserve power, and Endeavor, and Epworth League. God's idea tant nature. We are to "hold sacred the will run forward to carry it. The world as we are to lead godly lives, it is best for us seems to be to condense power. The task is ordinances of God." All the divinely-apgrows. The day will dawn when the name of to have it. But we must have heart. And we great and the dangers are many. But remem-pointed means of grace properly call for revthe Epworth League will be as distinctively must not be afraid of the literary work, lest it ber that you are related to the great host befamous as the name of Methodism. And so do harm. We must not be afraid of the liter- hind and the great host coming on. When the Scripture, the ministry of the word, the sacswift is this age of ours, and so diffusive is the ature that is not distinctively Christian. We British wished to take Quebec, they could raments of the church, the various kinds of inspiration of the youthful spirits behind this must not be afraid of history, especially only get the youngest officer in the service to social religious services are Heaven-approved movement, that the day will not be as distant Christian history. It is romantic and fasci- undertake the work; and Wolf said, "I will agencies for extending the kingdom of Christ from the Cleveland Convention as to-day is nating. And then let us not be afraid of anyfrom the meeting in the little room at Oxford thing that comes in magazine literature. I am

Mrs. Rev. L. D. Bragg, of Beverly, suggested thoughts about the Social Work. She said: This is high, very high in our organization. Systematic visitation in the League, and getting acquainted with each other, is, in the first upon one of the mottoes of the League, for any one of the divinely-sanctioned means W. I. Haven offered prayer, who also gave of visitation, such as age, temperament and other church that exalts our Christ." Power the spirit is of course to be discountenanced the first address. He introduced, in a few tastes, and select them from different parts of the town. Go first where you are most needed by our church being a power in the land? danger does not lie in that direction. The societies in the church. When Savonarola The poor must have special attention separate swer to the other question, how it shall be side. Lest we become ritualistic and formal sects, and a sound of gentle stillness that - to the sick, the aged, the wage-earners. from the League. Go to the homes of people, made such a power, he said that all dynamic we have prided ourselves on our superiority as he looked at the great wickedness of the and bring them if possible to your home. Do beautiful city, the thought came to him that not be inquisitive, curious or prying, but be faith has taken root in God. Fix the acorn feared that we have gone so far in our protest the young people should be organized, and so interested in the family where you call, and in the earth and not in a box, if you would against the dry bones of ceremony that we he formed what was known as "The Children get in touch with it. But go not as a member have it tower aloft a majestic tree. Motion have drawn dangerously near the deep gulf of of Jesus Christ." They did a work. And so, of a committee, nor even say you are such, but too, can the young people of to-day in our go naturally — in love, and with the love of who has no faith. The Leagues must have to be continually on the watch, and remember

Miss Elma Dame, of Lynn, characterized the work of Entertainment as an important who said that on the theory and practice of factor in League work. Many will come to the use of young people in the church, we the League on account of it who would never have no patent. There was a time when our come without it. It is to be regretted that so fathers took the solemnity of the gospels and few are usually willing to take part in brightest on Sunday. No longer do parents timidity, or a shirking disposition. But the say: "Come children, let's have a gloomy hard workers sometimes like relief and enjoy time!" The need of the hour is work by being entertained. And we want new helpers, young people and for young people. But if I which will give breeziness and zest. In con-

Rev. G. A. Crawford, of Boston, represented the work of Correspondence and Finance my best helpers whose hearts are pure and as, though being put together, not one whit less important than the other departments. A Rev. F. P. Parkin, of Brockton, asked, What skillful mechanic puts no superfluous part in does the old Epworth rectory suggest? 1. A household of faith." Our brethren ought to is the value of the Young People's societies to a machine, else it would hinder the working the local church? 1. They increase the spirit- of the necessary parts. God put no such part nality and give a more robust form of piety. in the machine which works for salvation. The young people have re-acted favorably He wants not only pure but efficient beings. upon the prayer-meeting; 2. They have culti- Fidelity it is that wins the crown, not the vated a truer denominational loyalty; 3. They amount or kind of good work. We learn from have enabled the pastor to utilize more the the experience of others, that of the smallest laity in the evangelization of the world. The things, as a secretary's work, a faithful record Young People's societies are training-grounds is indispensable. Look out by correspondence for the absent members. In the matter of

Mr. R. R. Doherty, Ph. D., recording secdevotional. Development along this great retary of the League, gave some timely advice only the Prince of Peace, but as well the Prince realized in quickest time, we ought to en-Rev. S. H. Day, of Providence, asked, Who local office. Each local League should keep on the armor of God to fight the old fight of duty. Only thus can we be true to our vows. make up the League? Young people, and in touch with the office in New York. We Paul. people of fifty years of age or so. Who ought communicate with the several Leagues by to conduct the League? Live men. What is means of leaflets, by a quarterly letter and by its purpose? To inspire and direct young Our Youth, the official organ of the League. people in the work of the church. What is its He asked those present to send any peculiar function? It ought to cultivate in young features of their work to the central office and people a knowledge of the Bible, as well as of they would be scattered abroad to do good literature, science and art. Broaden their elsewhere. Rev. W. I. Haven then answered outlook. Enlarge their horizon. Make re- several questions which had been handed in.

In the afternoon the sermon was delivered Dr. Thompson, a layman of Fall River, denew president of Weslevan University. His they are, notwithstanding the objections of text was, Rom. 8: 22. He said: I can but feel some, a great financial investment on the part that the thought of the apostle would have of the church. What is the use of any longer been completed if he had said that creation letting all the energy of the young people run to waste? Will you tell me? They are anxious to work. County the common of the kingdom of God. This is a central idea of the kingdom of God. lous to work. Crowd them out, and they will Paul. From two or three points of view I go. Where? You know. Let us, therefore, is a great current of thought running through the Scriptures pointing unmistakably to the Christ. Each age contributes something to this current. Some people think that the is this very comprehensive and suggestive of Great Britain. Obtaining aid sufficient to Gospel - the good news of Christ and His one:-They attract their own kind. The ways of work - was an afterthought, but we read dation of the world." This afterthought theory is false and superficial. Was there any thought of a Gospel in the first chapters of Genesis? First, we must look at the facts. and then at the different theories to see if they rogated will, without any hesitancy or mental Lord Wellesley he received appointment as the double-quick. broad liberalism. We teach, therefore, tolerreveal, under the microscope, that it is the light or trivial matter. The language of the chief promoters of education and Christian news came of its defeat in Massachusetts. uel's time wishes a king, God takes the matter | we of ce took in this sacred place. in hand and promises them a king. Here | The first clause of the question directs at-

Jesus Christ. regard Julius Casar, Miltiades and Charles authority and conformity to regulations. Rev. G. S. Butters, of Newtonville, in ref- development, or trace this old historical reve- placed upon them, and coming, when they erence to Christian Work, said: This is the lation from the beginning to the completion in come at all, tardily and reluctantly to the line handed it back, and said as before: "Very center of the Lesgue work. It is the water on Christ, I find that all things somehow, dimly of active work. No Methodist Episcopalian well, indeed, sir. Go on and finish it." which the vessel sails, the chart which guides or brightly, point to Him. There are dark has a right to do duty grudgingly. He has

Rev. F. Upham, of Reading, in reference to in our huge cities, and you see the remedies in and honors the givers with peculiar favor. the Literary Work, said: It is always best to such organizations as the Young Men's and The next clause of the question before us have reserve power and not to put all at work Women's Christian Associations, the Christian brings out another obligation of a very imporfor battle.

feast led by Rev. J. D. Pickles of Lynn, an should never be treated with indifference or address was delivered by Rev. W. P. Thir- neglect. The critical world ought never to Ghost is the life of the church. Numbers are to our Lord and His Church. not enough. Organization is not enough. The last portion of the question under conwell, also, do we need courage.

fore which all else are incidents.

on the relation between the central and the local collection of War. And these young people have put local of War. And these young people have put deavor as much as in us lies to do our whole drought and disaster. This year the yield then added the grandest prediction of all, drought and disaster. This year the yield then added the grandest prediction of all, drought and disaster. This year the yield then added the grandest prediction of all, and the people have put deavor as much as in us lies to do our whole

#### THE LOVE. It is not the deed we do,

Never so fair,
But the love the Saviour looketh for,
Hidden with joy and care
In the heart of the deed The love is a priceless thing:

Or ever the Lord will take the gift, Or tell the worth of the gold By the love that cannot

#### COMMUNION ADDRESS.

REV. WILLIS P. ODELL.

A didate for full membership in our church finally organized the first missionary society

rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church, hold sacred the ordinances of God, and endeavor as much as in you lies to promote the welfare companions to the cause of missions \$450,000. of your brethren and the advancement of the He translated portions of Scripture into forty emer's Kingdom?"

fit the facts. An eagle's egg taken from the reservation, make reply in the affirmative, "I professor of Sanscrit, Bengali and Marathi in The one matter of prohibition has proven embryo of an eaglet. But given the scientific question is definite and the duties are clearly culture in the vast empire. To him more Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, we wondered application of certain conditions to the egg, and specified. It was intended when the Ritual than to any other one man is due the wonder- if really we had once bowed before the East it quickly develops into an eaglet. So it is of was framed to put the requirements so high ful triumphs of the gospel of Christ in heathen- and said, "Great is Diana." My husband the Bible. Study the life of Abraham and that no one would contemplate entering the Jacob, and this egg of revelation begins to church who did not seriously purpose to betake shape. And from the time that God come useful. The demands made in the heart to likewise undertake great things for the law has been a great success from a busi- of ancient Babylon. On this Le Chretien Belge well spoke to Moses, telling him that He would words quoted are of a nature to call into zeal- the Master. raise up a Prophet like unto himself, and that ous activity every one who intelligently and He would put words into His mouth, we have sincerely assents to them. It will be well, a new and fresh development. The egg of ere we come to the altar, to spend a few mo- Have we done our whole duty? Have we was talk of enlarging it. I have been in all the atter destruction? revelation is hatching. When Israel in Sam-| ments in canvassing the meaning of the vow

again is another aspect, the kingly; and this tention to the rules of the church and requires is to develop in David's and Isaiah's day. The a willingness to be governed by them. There law is to go forth from this kingly ruler. And are some things which Methodist Episcopathen, too, when we look at the idea of sacri- lians cannot do. A yoke of restraint is asfice, we trace a gradual development from sumed along with the obligations of membersimple symbolism, mighty in its power, to a ship. It is expected that every one will seek grander fact. Truly we can only dimly trace to avoid the prohibited things. At the same t in its earlier history; but when we reach time, there are some specified duties. We Isaiah, especially the fifty-third chapter, have a Book of Discipline, in which all rethere is no doubt. There are dark places in quirements are distinctly stated. Every loyal up to higher and purer material. If He had plain enough that without rules organization depends. When an army becomes a mob, its I urge, therefore, that we have twenty strength is gone. If the church ceases to rent which swallows up all the eddies, and a good soldier, and is thus fittingly called it." this is the history contained in the Bible. 1 upon to learn the lesson of obedience to

Martel as sentinels on the wall, by whom God | The word "cheerfully" qualifies this subpushed on to modern civilization. In the same mission. All service should be performed various anfinished places. way the Roman Church, Peter Waldo, Huss, with alacrity and willingness. It must be

loyalty. We need it to thoroughly understand our work. We need it also to understand for whom and with whom we work. It is the the interest of the young, and is organizing a Master. And he who lives his work the most,

things should be loved and cherished. They On Tuesday evening, after a League love- should be kept sacred and inviolable. They

This he succinctly answered. Then in an- temptation with us is on exactly the opposite spiritual power is made by faith. The man of to the externals of worship, and it is to be faith in the doctrines of the M. E. Church. our vow to hold sacred the ordinances of God Our young people want to be believers in the and maintain that regard for the services of divine origin of Methodism. Study its his- the sanctuary and the institutions of our religtory and its grand old hymns. And then, this ion which we had when we came first to the life must have inspiration also. The Holy altar and promised to be unswervingly true

forgot their beauty. Now the sunlight is the the entertainment, because of indifference, of that is in work. Work is the law of the preceded. We are required to endeavor to Christian life. We need thought on all hands do two things. In the first place, we are to - in the pulpit, the prayer-meeting, the class- seek to promote the welfare of our brethren. meeting, the official board, the membership. This is clearly a duty as disciples of Jesus. am to work the timber, I wish it before the clusion she suggested, in a general way, the And so, too, we need enthusiasm in the Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear ye one church, as Luther and Wesley had it. As another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." The best way to manifest devotion Rev. Louis Albert Banks, of Boston, then to the Master is through kindly ministries to was introduced, and said: I have been re- needy souls. We should always be ready to quested to speak about the signification of do good unto all men, but especially should high, exalted home-atmosphere. They nest- be held more closely than any in the world at ed high, like eagles. I hope this League will large, and at all times we should keep their strike a high moral plane; 2. The power of a interests in view. In addition to this we culture that is held in obligation to righteous- should earnestly exert ourselves to extend the ness. We need to bring culture to the bar of Redeemer's kingdom. The work of proclaimobligation, in these days. Culture means ing the gospel of the Son of God has been power, but it must be submissive to God. To committed to men. It is a fearful responsisave the world of sinners, is the mission be- bility which has thus been laid upon us. In a large measure the rapidity with which the are the most beautiful and costly in the coun-The close of the address was exhortatory, kingdom of Christ is extended will depend on try; and the pastors are the peers of any in and in consequence an altar-service was held. our faithfulness. That the prayer which we the land. Charles Kingsley was right. Christ is not offer, after the model He gave us, may be But there is a tremendous depth of meaning rain-fall has been greater than at any previin the simple words which thus describe the ous season for many decades, many times every word and letter of that prophecy has, expected effort. "As much as in us lies" signifies much more than we are in the habit inches in twenty-four hours. The railroads through which it has been m of assuming. It means an extent of useful- bave crossed the State like the web of some and persecuted and trodden under ness of which we have scarcely dreamed. coarse fabric, and new towns have sprung up together, is miraculous proof of its abiding Under the discipline of Christ the weakest like blossoms in early May. One of our most nature."—B. Sunderland, D. D. may become giants in strength.

The possibilities of our human nature, in numerous historic instances, are simply marvelous. One example shall suffice: In a he was hampered by poverty and a weakly constitution. But he determined to attempt great things for God. While hammering away at a cobbler's bench he learned Hebrew, different tongues or dialects of India, China, dom during this present century. His career meets business men from all over our State. ought to be an incentive to every Christian and the verdict from the reliable men is that

limit to exertion is the limit of utmost ability. not half filled, while before the law there slaves, and of which their prophets had announce consecrated our all to God and are we work- of our largest cities and have never one sining up to the level of that which is within us. gle time seen anything like "a row," a half- present 112 chapels and school houses, 111 parochial It is my earnest prayer, that every one of this drunken crowd, or a single drunken man. In schools, with 61 male and 78 female teachers, 2.545 congregation may be led to do his duty, his our own city I have in all these years twice boys and 2,095 girls. There are 80 Sunday-schools,

#### FINISH IT.

famous as the inventor of the electric bring up sons and daughters?

was evidently much pleased, and lavished

this time all but discouraged.

despair. "West," I have tried "West," I have tried you long enough. You have learned more by this drawing than you would have accom-plished in double the time by a dozen halffinished drawings." - Exchange.

#### LETTER FROM KANSAS.

ST. JOHN, as he sat on the rocky coast of Patmos, described the most beautiful heaven he could conceive - one of golden streets and many mansions. If he had been a young man we would not so much have wondered, for youth longs for the delights of ical managers who get their bread and butter a city, but as individuality becomes more by politics, are seeking, with hardly an excomplete and we cease to sigh for the turmoil kield, D. D., president of the Gammon Theohave the opportunity to point to any lack of kield, D. D., president of the Gammon Theo- have the opportunity to point to any lack of logical School. He said: I am to speak reverence on the part of any professed disciple August afternoon under the reign of the dog-chasing vote." But "God reigns!" Right star, why St. John did not picture heaven as and truth shall prevail! Let all the people place, worth a great deal. Begin there. Vary which is, "We live to make our church a of spiritual instruction and edification. A a scene such as I saw but yesterday from a say "Amen!" in several ways the selection of the committee power in the land, and we live to love every superstitious regard for the form apart from mountain top — a vast stretch of prairie surrounded by green hills, with a river winding in and out between hills and woods and valleys; or a heaven of only solemn woods, with the hushed song of the birds, the hum of incalls to its deeps the hush and rest and the little chamber over the gate; no aged parpeace — seeming to be multiplied and made ents weeping over fallen daughters and profit. more intense by the breaking in upon it of a gate sons; no divorce suits; no unfaithfulness to lover of Nature's quiet moods. There came to me, in the woods, for many waiting at midnight for drunken husbands

days in this early summer, such a restful time after the overwork - the care and rush that comes to every house-mother — that I look heaven the Bible came, since to measure up to back longingly to where the silence was as deep as before the winds were; and I think, if I ever reach heaven, I will want to sit and rest in just such a quiet for a thousand years, and not so much as open my mouth to say All the Methodist world - that is, all of the

Kansas Methodists who can and desire - are now at the camp-meetings in various parts of the State ending with, I suppose, a sort of God for its author, Redemption for its subject, 'Hallelujah Chorus" at the State Campmeeting to be held at Oakland Park, Topeka, world by inspiration of the Holy Ghost; it where the denominational Chautaugua Assembly, which was the most entertaining and enjoyable in the West of all Assemblies, was held early in July. A wealthy Methodist of Topeka owns the Park, and it is connected with the city by an electric railway. Methodism in and around Topeka has won-

derfully developed of late its latent power, as it has, in the same marvelous manner, in and around the capitals of our adjoining States, Colorado and Nebraska. The Methodist church at Denver and Lincoln, as well as at Topeka, is a source of strength unknown to cause of its abiding and invincible nature. the cities of the East. Their church buildings

Our State often seems like the fabled centuries, and predicted the course of events Phoenix, born anew after every time of throughout the Christian dispensation and during the summer reaching from two to four in our hands to day, after so many ages energetic ministers was sent to a little town just organized to form a church about two renewed and sanctified to God, as illustrated years ago; the town has now about four thousand inhabitants; the church is strong and worships in a new and handsome building humble English village William Carey began of its own. In the older-settled towns the Mission, have begun to work in Thibet from the life in a very quiet way. He had few oppor- growth is more moderate, and they seem as tunities or encouragements. From the first dull and quiet as some of the moss-covered streets in towns among the mountains and a blue ribbon with a white border, and a red C in the hills of dear New England.

Doubtless there are many yet in the East who think of those on the American Desert Greek and Latin. He familiarized himself as a sort of rude and uncultured class of peo-MONG the questions asked of every con- with the condition of heathen lands, and ple. I have been back to my old Massachu- this is meeting with large success, 50,000 copies being setts home eight times since I have been west. taken. A similiar attempt is about to be made a I see no difference in the same class of people reach India he went forth on the self-support. between the East and West - only there is a "Will you cheerfully be governed by the ing plan. With two other kindred spirits he greater proportion of the intelligent, pro- Chili, Brazil and other South American States. Boundary of the Methodist Episcopal Church hold toiled on for years, contributing with his gressive people in the West. It has seemed as manism, which in those countries is nothing more companions to the cause of missions \$450,000. though God in speaking to His people to 300 years. "charge" against ignorance and crime, had been sooner heard by us on the high-lands, It is expected that the person thus inter- Central Asia and neighboring lands. From and the whole mass had leaped forward on

ness point of view. The State has gained remarks: "Is it not a significant fact that two Israelites Let us never forget that the only legitimate also in public morals. Our State prison is immense city where their ancestors were captives and the ruins of the immense city where their ancestors were captives and whole duty, with all his ransomed powers; seen men stagger in the street — twice only, and that he may begin from this very moment. In all these years. My older child never saw but one drupken person and had to be a superson and so that the number of regular attendants is 9,164; of combut one drunken person, and had to have the municants, 3,442. evil cause of his drunkenness explained to her, and she is a bright girl of twelve years. synagogues, and constitute a larger population than WHEN Samuel F. B. Morse, afterwards Isn't this the sort of community in which to in Jerusalem itself, numbering nearly 90,000. They

telegraph, was a young painter studying in The School of Languages was held last London, he made a drawing from a small cast year in a building known to the older inhabof the Farnese Hercules, intending to offer it itants as "Peak's Saloon," and one day I classes. to Benjamin West as an example of his work. spoke of the building by the old name. One Being anxious for the favorable opinion of of my little girls asked, "What is a saloon?" Burmah - a sort of mixture of Buddhism and Christ is master, he spent a fortnight upon the That is an actual fact. They never saw a sadrawing, and thought he had made it perfect. loon except when they were visiting in the When Mr. West saw the drawing, he exam- East in early childhood. Last year I was ined it critically, commended it in this and going to Nebraska with a friend who seemed centuries of revelation moving steadily on to maintain discipline, it loses its power. Every that particular, then handed it back saying: curious to know when we "crossed the line." the Christ. And then there is the main cur- individual in Methodism is under bonds to be "Very well, sir, very well. Go on and finish She asked the conductor if we were "near the line?" Soon after I looked from the win-"But it is finished," said the young artist. dow as we came into a little town, and saw "Oh, no!" said Mr. West: "look here, and the signs, "Wines and Liquors," and said, here, and here." And he put his finger upon "We've crossed the line." For two hundred by four hundred miles one can travel in Kan-Mr. Morse saw the defects, now that they sas and never see that sign. The amount of were pointed out to him, and devoted another liquor brought into the State and the amount least thrice what it is now. ments, were presented by the following were taught to think. In science, if I start failures. Not unfrequently do we find per- week to remedying them. Then he carried of money sent out, railroad men, who know, with the azolc age, and come up to the highest sons fretting and chafing under the restraints the drawing again to the master. Mr. West say is not one-tenth of what it was before was evidently much pleased, and lavished prohibition. The confirmed drinkers are dy-Church, is one of the most prominent of the ministration of the most prominent of the ministration. ing off, and where is the army of drunkards ters of his denomination, and a commanding figure to fill their places? Our cities do not allow among the general body of clergymen in He was born in Yorksbire in 1819, began ell, indeed, sir. Go on and ithis it.

'Is it not fluished?" asked Mr. Morse, by billiard-rooms with stained-glass windows or it sixteen, and came to this country as a Morse in So.

'Not yet: you have not marked that musle, nor the articulations of the finger-joints."

He was born in Yorkshire in 1015, began in 1838. Ten years later he became pastor Norfolk Street Baptist Church, and remained when, in 1859, it was moved to its present of the finger-joints." the mariner. There is need of spiritual life as vow before high heaven to cheerfully among our young people. We need it to counteract the dangers to denominational world. Has He forgotten the spiritual needs of the spiritual need

month or so in jail now and then or leaving town before the grand jury meets. If men congregate at any place where the Argus eyes ters the crowd and closes the place. I do not wonder the workers of iniquity leave no stone unturned to prevent prohibition from entering the other Stafes. In Iowa the law is also depopulating the prisons. This year they have not convicts enough to fill their contracts. We only wish Iowa was next to Kansas, for more or less harm is done us by the free sale of liquor in Nebraska and Missouri.

But sure as God lives, and our pure religion keeps its hold on our people, so sure will we have all over our land, prohibition. The police ception, the support of the whisky element: MRS. C. F. WILDER. Manhattan, Kansas, Aug. 16.

What a very Paradise earth would be if all men believed and practiced the precepts of the Bible. There would be no Davids lamenting in marital vows; no domestic discords; no wives no bacchanalian revels; no gilded saloons no haunts of vice; no dishonesty in high places; no defaulting cashiers. Surely, from its standard is to make heaven here. - Methodist Protestant.

#### SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

"T WISH I could persuade one single soul I who has never done it before, to commence the daily, earnest reading of the Script-

"First, because, as some as one said, it has took two thousand years to begin and finish it; it required the choicest men of sixty generations to compose it; it states the whole case between God and the human race, points out the entire trouble in which this race is involved, and the principles and method of a stupendous restoration. "No other book that has ever been printed

even attempts this task. Look through all the libraries of the world and you will search in vain for any other work with the story which this Book tells. Second, read it be-Forever, O Lord, thy Word is settled in heaven.' Read the twenty-first chapter of Luke's gospel; there is a photograph of the He stood there and looked off into the coming all the books of ancient and modern times

#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

- Thibet is the only country not yet opened to

- Members of the Wesleyan Mission Bands wear centre, meaning "Crusader." Every wearer of this badge pledges himself in favor of temperance, social purity, and aggressive Christianity.

- The entire Bible in the Italian language i being issued in Milan in half-penny numbers. And Barcelona, Spain.

- A loud call is being made for missionaries in

-Rev. Howard S. Bliss, the assistant pastor elect of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, will begin his work in Plymouth Church in October. Mr. Bliss will next month to a daughter of Justic

- Mount Snowdon, in Wales, has been sold for £5 750. It is said that on its summit Newman Hall prayed in English with so much fervency that many Welshmen who could not understand a word of Entended the prayer.

- Two Bagdad Jews have bought the entire site

- The Protestant Church of Spain numbers at

- The Jews in New York city have forty-nine form an inflaential element, many of them being bankers, merchants, editors and politicians. Although comprising ten per cent. of the population, they contribute less than one per cent. to the crimical

--- A new religion has sprang up in Tounga, tianity. The founder is a timber merchant, Koh Pai Sah. The initiatory rite is a handful of rice from the hand of Koh Pai Sah, for which 30 rs. is required from a man, 20 rs. from a woman, and 15 rs. from a child. The new disciples keep the Christian Sabbath and abstain from strong drink. The adher ents number several thousands.

- It is said that the most valuable book in the world is a Hebrew Bible at the Vatican in Rome. In 1512 Pope Julius, then in great financial straits, 16fused to sell it to a syndicate of rich Venetian Jews for its weight in gold. The Bible weighs more than 325 pounds, and is never carried by less than three m The price refused by Pope Julius was, therefore, about \$125,000, and that too when gold was worth at

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THE LIGHT OF HEE COUNTENANCE. By
Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. New York: D.
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counterpart we have never met, at least. 11 etc., and the other sections - "Our Young Indiana can produce such an unconventional, saucy sprite, we should be glad to know it; but it would be to the discredit of the State. Julian Barroughs, the hero, and Constance Douglas, the heroine, are both finely-drawn abrupt. What became of Mr. Talbot? And did the Count de Saint-Réault not resent the manly interference of Grantley? And what inviting list of stories, articles and poems, became of the poor girl whom Grantley saved illustrated and otherwise, for youthful readers from falling? This we think is a weakness, during these hot midsummer days. "Little to leave the reader uncertain about the denouement of the minor characters in whom he a true story evidently, will prove specially atbecomes interested. The aim of the book is tractive to those familiar with the Maine worthy of high praise, and the nobility of the coast and its picturesque islands. "The two chief characters is to be emulated. The Story of Laura Bridgman" is interestingly revelation in the volume of the American and told by Joseph Jastrow, Ph. D., and illustrated

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#### Magazines and Periodicals.

A year ago the Photo-Gravure Company (3d Ave. and 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.) commenced the publication of Sun and Shadea picture periodical without letter-press with about fifty subscribers. At the present rapid growth indicating a wish for a high grade of pictures - for quality rather than quantity. The efforts of the publishers herean artistic periodical, which shall not only be pleasing, but educational in its broadest sense, Former Resident. and after August 20 the subscription price will be \$4 a year; single copies, 40 cents. The July issue is very attractive, the plates, "In Riffel Tower," being especially effective.

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People," " Home Work for Home-Makers," "Our Baby," " Household Health," " Home-Maker Art Class," "Arm-Chair and Foot-Stool," "Pashions," and "Window and Cot-tage Gardening"—are filled with suggestive West 22d Street, New York.

The August St. Nicholas presents a very Menan Light," by George Wharton Edwards, English character in one of its phases is alto- with a portrait of Miss Bridgman and a view of the Perkins Institution for the Blind in CLEOPATRA. By H. Rider Haggard. New South Boston. "Midsummer Pirates," by York: Harper & Brothers.

Richard H. Davis," "Captain Duck." by This is undoubtedly one of Mr. Haggard's Joaquin Miller, and "The Shag Bark most fascinating tales, for he has here an opmake lively reading for the boys, while the ation. According to this romance Cleopatra girls will enjoy "The Little Persian Princess," and Antony were finally overthrown by the by Mary E. Wilkins, and "A Mutiny on a subtle vengeance of a priest, Harmach's, who was the legitimate heir to the throne of Egypt, and who unsuccessfully plotted to seize it ters of experiences "Among the Florida from the great, voluptuous Queen. He was Keys" and John H. Jewett tells more assisted by the first lady of Cleopatra's court, "Bunny Stories." Century Co.: Union

the priest had been responsive, he would have The Contemporary Review for August opens been Pharaoh; but treating her cruelly, she with the article on the Papacy that has betrayed him and his plot, and he only succeeded finally in outwitting Cleopatra through writer says that to re-establish the temporal her indispensable love to him. The skillful power the church must be Anglicised or way in which Mr. Haggard weaves and inter- Americanized. This is illustrated by the senting at the end a very striking picture of was next to the youngest in a family of four-teen weaves the different passions which dominate startling statement that the papal rescript grace and sustained service; but within the children, all of whom except two have passed on these three chief characters leads to plots, against the Plan of Campaign was launched limits of this memorial it is impossible, and before her. When quite young her family came up of the labors of critics and theologians for Romanes is a Darwinian, and does not follow the year. It therefore gives a sort of melange Mr. Wallace in some of his recent theories.

The Nineteenth Century for August (New no means difficult for them to believe, as they Barron, to mourn a mother beloved. only a compact statement of the results of York: Leonard Scott Pub. Co., 29 Park Row) measured her endowment with familiar eyes. only a compact statement of the results of scholarship reached during the last twelve-mouth makes it a great, almost indispensable, help. For example, the first six chapters are help. For example, the first six chapters are upon "Old Testament Exegetical Theology," showing its exact present state; and these chapters are written by Rev. Samuel Ives Cur
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York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

The First Epistle to the Committanes.

Of Air," which he regards as almost imperative for city people. Sir Joseph Fayrer begins took the pleasant September journey through a description of the deadly wild beasts of the three States in their own carriage. Though York: A. C. Armstrong & Son.

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She was converted in early Coming as this does at a time when the elevation of Dr. Dods has occasioned so much comment not only in Scotland, but in the whole Christian world, it will enable scholars to study afresh his views. The book offers a new and interesting study of one of the most important Epistles, for in it is much that is very essential to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the service of the church, entering, with her bright important Epistles, for in it is much that is very essential to the defense of Christianity. Whose works are extended to the service of the church, entering, with her bright import of such strong and sensible words is completely grassed, it will be with Carist which is far better." The function on the Irish Union in the July number. Lord was completely grassed, it will be with Carist which is far better."

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The Fortnightly Review for August (New ritical scholarship and exegesis. The Epistle | York : Leenard Scott Pub. Co., 29 Park Row) to the Hebrews is analyzed, and the question of its authorship treated fully. Dr. Weiss the Civilized World," by Karl Blind, in denies the Pauline source of the Epistle, and which the writer reviews Mr. Gladstone's gives the honor to Barnabas. Dr. Weiss ex- criticisms on Home Rule in other countries garth contributes an article on the " Present picture of Spanish and Portuguese bull- youth seemed to linger. fighting, and Prof. Tyrell contributes a with "Some Truths about Russia" by a

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Dickinson tells of the wonderful growth of A. S. A.; "Educational Mission Work in the gates of the City of God. So, in a few the Order of the King's Daughters and the India," by Rev. C. A. B. Tanvier; "Cincin-blessed results ensuing. But this is only a nati Ciphering," by Cincinnatus Cipher; portion of what this issue contains. "With the Housewife" department has a second D. McGilvary, D. D.; "Sabbath in Canton to be "like ointment poured forth" within the Appleton & Company.

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MRS. SUSAN MERRITT COX. In Memoriam.

BY BRILT M. C. KILVERT.

Me., Sept. 15, 1808, and died in Boston, July days. 31, 1889. That her memorial should find place in Zion's HERALD seems fitting, since her husband was one of its earliest editors, and it was to her the journal of all others till past her eightieth year. When only ten years old, her father, Rev. Timothy Merritt, being pastor, she was united to the church, that body of Christ, to which she never

proved faithless. declaration, but by its own consistent evolu- ter, Me., June 30, 1889, aged 74 years, 4 months. you do very well, girls, but you can none of you ever equal your mother," which was by no means difficult for them to believe, as they

leaves a daughter, widow of the late Wilson Barron, to mourn a mother beloved.

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unerring result. As her father's house had been a hostelry amines also critically the Apocalypse, the and applies the lessons to Ireland. Dr. Joseph for all ministers and their wives who passed Thomson, the noted explorer, writes on his way, so hers b came in turn, till the wife "Downing Street vs. Chartered Companies in of a hotel-keeper in Boston said that Mrs. Cox with Mess Hannah Crabtree, daughter of Cap Books of the New Testament." Perhaps the rule by one who has had large and ample op- did. With the easy living of to-day I cannot they were both converted to God, and became paper on the "Fortress of Paris," illustrated But there was rare elasticity of spirit and with a map, explains the great political and good cheer; and illumining the years, there strategical importance of the city, which, it is flowered out the wnite, sweet blossoms of claimed, is unsurpassed in these respects by choicest friendships for herself and husband any capital in Europe. J. D. Bourchier de- that followed them even unto death. Swiftly anniversary of the fall of Servia's greatness drew on. Seven times the grave had opened Pater writes on Giordano Bruno. W. D. Ho golden-wedding day, emblazoned with gifts and with much opposition. He was a Republic and grace of every kind, dawned as bright Discontent in Cyprus," condensing the history and beautiful as the morning of their bridsl Bacon, with special reference to his life at face, perfectly erect, and beautiful in form, May God fill up the ranks. time 4,000 copies monthly are printed, the Oxford. Oswald Cranford draws a picturesque and as Dr. Pierce said, even the grace of her

But now the strong arm that had cherished brief note on Mr. Browning's late attack on her became nerveless, and soon her husband, after will be directed to make Sun and Shade Edward Fitzgerald. The number concludes who had been to her so truly a strength and shield, was laid low and his death was followed by that of her eldest son, in far Monthe Marshos," "Wing and Wing," and "The sign," unavailingly attempts to prove design as did Paul, "in journeyings often, in labors ou the basis of Darwinism. Prof. G. T. Ladd more abundant." Through her last illness, The Home-Maker for August will beguile Novel." Rev. John Tunis pleads for "Outmany a vacationist from her pleasures, and of-Town Missions for City Churches." L. M. being unable to rest lying down. As night many a tired home-keeper from her drudgery, Dembitz, esq., has a paper upon "The Lost after night piled up its weight of mortal as page after page of this entertaining and Tribes." N. G. Clark, D. D., offers a thought-Timely Word for Wives," and Lucy various departments are filled with valuable in helplessness, that must always be as a great Lillie's serial, "Hope Harding," has fresh chapters. "Guenn at Home," by Walter this magezine as strong and able as it is.

Amely Word for Wives," and Lucy various departments are filled with valuable beacon to us in life's experiences. We dried our tears before this aged one, loth to obtrude this magezine as strong and able as it is. our grief in the presence of a serenity that was following papers: "Shall We Study the One saying, "There shall be no more night;" very amusing. "Another Old New York False Religions?" by F. F. Ellinwood, D. D.; she saw a vista more radient than the more-

conducted by our benign Bishop Foster, assisted by Rev. Mr. Husted, a friend of her early life, and Rev. Mr. Bronson, who stood tenderly, as a son, and honored her in death. Her precious feet, that had been so swift to every kindly ministry, might have walked to In the swift procession of fleeting years, her burial on flowers, so richly were they Douglas, the heroine, are both ninely-drawn hints and helps. Home-Maker Company: 19 who tarries for the light of a life gone out? strewn about her in token of the love she ha With the ringing voices of the living to heed, won. As a friend said, she did not seem old, who lingers to catch the falling accents from so that we should send only harvest symbols; lips that already are sealed in silence? Yet she suggested the beauty and gladness of lif Joseph's cry, "Carry my bones up with you," and so we brought roses and lilies, which, would seem enough, even through all the with the ivy, were everywhere about her. their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's ages, to challenge the heart to tender remem Her grave was made under a mid-summer sun brance of those laid low; and the voice of one and lined with evergreen, fragrant and com beloved, being dead, does yet most truly forting; she was laid boside her husband, who speak to us. For this, the heart of the living had said in rare and gracious testimony cleaves to all precious memory of those before he left her: "When I chose her to whose day with us is ended, whose service to wife, fifty-two years ago, I believed I was on me to change. I told him I had taken the church and the world is past, whose souls guided of Providence; now, at the end of tie Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was have cleared themselves from mortality, and days, I think so still." The incense of their satisfied with it, and did not want any other. soared "more free than song-birds, up to prayers is offered; the fruit of their labors 19 ripening down through the generations, and I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, The subject of this tribute that I would they have entered into the heritage of g, and so weak that at times I could hardly fain atter to the church she has so long and ab ding home in that mansion in My Father's faithfully served, was born in Bowdoinham, house, where God has given them immortal

#### Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.j

counter-plots, to deceit, to treachery, to crime by the Pope under the pressure of the English we can only make brief statement of some to Dexter, where in 1889 the was joined in counter-plots, to deceit, to treachery, to crime and death. Why, indeed, Mr. Haggard should be criticised because, forsooth, he does who has hitberto been held responsible for not imitate Shakespeare or cling more closely that blunder. Sir Morell Mackenzie contribute to the contrib to the accepted traditions of history, we fail utes a valuable paper on the Voice, treating the utmost advantage, and the little "Susan" sister, two years younger than herself, came from to understand. He isn't Shakespeare, and of Song. The address by Frederic Harrison where authentic history we do not have, we before the Positivist Society on the "Centenary" had rare privileges for those days. Being the Exeter Camp-meeting filled with the joy of a eager to study, at eighteen she had become an new-found Saviour, and began praying for her where authentic history we do not have, we think Mr. Haggard in romancing is completely justified in the prominent place he gives to Harmachis. We received much instruction, added to much interest, in reading this thrilling, and we do not hesitate to say, brilliant romance. Hr. Haggard's pen is by no means babind the leading ones in this no means behind the leading ones in this fertile period of novel writing.

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Jepson. - Passed to her heavenly home, July bistory of French treatment of Germany and people with him, was strong and helpful in three years consumption was doing its work; and Greenwood presents an interesting essay on yet always veiled in humility—and was continexpressed a wish to recover, that she might at-R. E. Prothero, Sir Frederick Bramwell, H. and abundant resources in any official position of the comfort she received from God's word and G. Hewlitt, Frederic Myers and the Hon. of the aid societies, led the "mothers' meet. His promises, repeating the 23d Psalm, comment. A MANUAL OF INTRODUCTION TO THE New Testament. Vol. II. By Dr. Bernhard Weiss. New York: Funk & Wagnalis.

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OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, Boston the table, and would regularly take a little was in the good, tender Shepherd's arms enfolded. time for reading, often holding her infant on Her companion and one son are bereaved. May her knee, and rocking another child in the cradie; and so careful was her reading that if Him that said: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," " I will be thy guide," " I will dry E. A. GLIDDEN.

> Share. - Died in Portland, Me., July 9, Mr. Samuel Shaw, aged 89 years, 7 months. Brother Shaw was born in Paris, Me. At the age of tweaty-six years he was united in marriage Africa," recording the record of British official entertained more transfert company than he wm. Crabtree, of Faimouth, Me. Soon after, portunities of personal observation. Mille. de even think of the care and labor of those years worthy and valuable members of the Chestan Boyet contributes an interesting series of con without feeling dumb before her, and not Street M. E. Church; and there, with well-ordered versations with the composer Gounod. A worthy to unloose the latchet of her shoe. lives and godly conversation, they assisted in building up what is now the strongest church of for convenience' sake, in his old age, he was removed by his own request, to the West Portland M. E. Church, where he remained a valuable they don't suit, return ti em. member antil his decease. Brother Shaw was scribes the "Great Servian Festival," the we must pass the years. The evening of life early interested in temperance reform, and was the on the battle-field of Kassovo, in 1389. Walter at her feet to receive her children. But the land, which he did at great sacrifice financially, of the true type - temperance first and alway He leaves two sons, Wm. C. and Jason H. Shaw also several grand-children, of whom Frank i. of the island since 1878, when it was taken and since all her labors had been also several grand-condres, of whom Frank L. Shaw, principal of Shaw's Business College is in the service of God, she seemed never to Portland Me., is the oldest. "They rest from Courtney tells the story of the life of Roger have broken in the least, but was very fair of their labors and their works do follow them."

Hill. - We have to record the death of one of the oldest members and first trustees of Appleton M. E. Church, Neponset, Mr. J. B. Hill, who was for many years a class-leader, and an active and use-ful member of this church. He was a man greatly beloved by his fellow-citizens. For the past ten years he has lived with his son, Mr. J. H. Hill, of Prof. N. S. Shaler in the Andover Review tana. Then came the approach of the last 17 First Street, Titusville, Penn. He peacefull (August), in a paper entitled "Chance or De- trial to her wao might have said of her life, passed away Aug. 2, 1889, in the eighty-fourth year of his age, ripe for heaven. His remains were brought to the beautiful cemetery at Cedar Grove, Neponset, for interment, where a large istened to a solemn and impressive service conducted by Rev. Jonathan Neal, pastor of th Appleton M. E. Church. The deceased has been afflicted for the past year with rheumatism, but uccomplaining resignation, of heroic strength aside from that was considered quite hale and hearty for one so aged. His last illness was or about two weeks' duration. He was one of the old-school Methodists and a constant attendant. Even when suffering from his old enemy, rheums. The Church at Home and Abroad has the sublime. But at length she heard the voice of tism, he would insist on attending church, and sublime. But at length she heard the voice of was often taken there in a carriage when unable to waik. His deeds of charity, his uniform good nature and thorough Christian character made him Rev. James P. Wilson, D. D.," by William ing, a land more glorious than summer, and loved and reverenced by all. "The hoary head is

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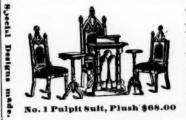
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The eighth page should not be overlooked. t is filled with articles too numerous t

#### "GATHER UP THE FRAG-MENTS.

When these words are read, most of these series of services will have case of the late Gov. Fairbanks of closed and ministers and people will St. Johnsbury, Vt., has a wise regard have returned, very largely, to their for the welfare of his workmen - sehomes. The good done at the camp- curing to them as good wages as he meeting should therefore be carefully nurtured in the home churches. Very often, from the quickening received co-operating with them to secure for in these special services, a revival themselves pleasant homes, good flame has been kindled which has schools, public libraries, and combeen the beginning of a long and joyous season of refreshing in the local as truly a philanthropist, as truly a congregations. Very much may now public benefactor, as one who endows be gathered up, in this way, if an orphan asylum, or devotes himself churches are alert and earnest. Spe- exclusively, or professionally, to recial care should be taken that those lieving the miseries of the blind. who have been the recipients of spir- dumb, idiotic or insane? itual good at the camp-meeting receive warm and hearty encouragement from the fold of the church. Hence, these are days of unusual opportunity for forty-two general superintendents effective labor on the part of our ministry and membership. "Gather Episcopal Church. We may consider up thefragments that remain, that them as to nothing be lost."

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Whatever their motives, it cannot be denied that our business men, largest quota, viz., eight - Hedding, whether engaged in merchandise or Kingsley, Andrews, Peck, Foss, render a most important service, and ginia makes a noble contribution in doing well, as they ought to do, for Emory and Hurst. Massachusetts ing?" themselves, they at the same time furnishes four in Gilbert Haven, E. quicken, energize, develop the re- O. Haven, Warren, Mallalieu; and sources of the whole community. Maine two in Soule and Clark. New They are vast civilizers. But for the Jersey stands sponsor for Wiley and currents of activity they create and Fitzgerald; Alabama for Vincent;

we are almost, if not quite, wholly who have, in almost every instance, amassed their fortunes through the were well educated, some were fine Conference assembled has put this of a population of 1942.141, according to could desire; still it remains none the Goodsell. Oxford gave us Coke; common speech. So much use of it ployed in mining and as laborers. less true that but for the generous Madison College, Simpson; Washing- is now made that it must have been contributions in that direction by ton College, Emory; Ohio State Uni- formulated by some venerated authorcertain of their number, most of our versity, Ames; Farmer's College, ity somewhere in our Methodism. It literary and benevolent institutions Walden; Genesee, Fowler; Princeton, would sadly languish, if even they Fitzgerald; and Hartsville, Joyce. could have ever existed at all. The large accumulations of capital, pos- and over at election - four, viz., E. sible only through extended business O. Haven (60), Peck (61), Newman operations, alone render it possible (62), Whatcoat (64). 2. Fifty and Peabody to establish a library, a (50), M'Kendree (51), G. Haven (51), Slater or a Hand to endow a freed-Fitzgerald (51), Clark (52), Kingsley to present to the Plymouth Monument (53), Thomson (54), Bowman (55), the paragraph:

But our business men do especially (56). 3. Forty and under fiftyrender invaluable service directly to eighteen, viz., Simpson (41), Soule upon them for that labor by means of ris, Ames, Foss and Hurst (46), Avoid all magnificent, sometimes hear working-men talk as Fowler and Hamline (47), Ninde and if there was an irrepressible conflict Goodsell (48), George and Warren between labor and capital. But what, (49). 4. Thirty and under forty—

Symply there is this term is not the province.

"It approved to the province."

"It approved to the province." we ask, would become of labor but six., viz., Coke and Janes (37), Robfor the intervention of capital? But erts and Andrew (38), Asbury and Biblical, does not appear in the Disci- the social element in Christian work. Al. mers, and thus the memory of the great divine for the intervention of capital? But erts and Andrew (38), Asbury and is not capital, says one, equally deis not capital, says one, equally debline, nor in the authorities of the authorities of the authorities for the people, reading rooms interesting incident: "Dr. Laird related his lower truth and prohibition of the capital forms of the people," reading rooms interesting incident: "Dr. Laird related his lower truth and prohibition of the people," reading rooms interesting incident: "Dr. Laird related his lower truth and prohibition of the people," reading rooms interesting incident: "Dr. Laird related his lower truth and prohibition of the people," reading rooms incident. pendent on labor? Not quite. Cap- were Coke and Janes at 37; the oldest, church, and if Wesley himself dis- and such like, he thinks that the evil out- experience of Chalmers as a preacher and an in were coke and Janes at 51; the oldest, counternances its use, then it must not weighed the good. He is sceptical about the over, the capitalist can take his choice over, the capitalist can take his cho between hoarding-locking his money than in the second half of the century believer. up in stocks and bonds, and living of our history. In the former period, In studying Wesley it was discov-lowed to find their way into print, turned out present, and on some one remarking to him, quietly on his interest -and putting when the church was small, men of ered that he speaks with very great delusions. He disapproves of advertising ser- 'That's eloquence,' the great critic replied,

amazing to us that even so many as attain a hold upon their Conferences do, are willing to invest their funds without being able to secure the oughly sensible of this,—the heaven have a competence already. And yet position of bishop. one will frequently hear representatives of the so-called working-classes were the very soul of close-fisted of the case they were hard-hearted against their dearest rights and liberties. In the estimation of a certain " capitalist," is synonymous with that of tyrant; while to have accumulated a handsome fortune as the result of legitimate business, is regarded as presumptive proof, not of honest industry, or rare financial ability, but

tions. Doubtless one of the public and the like. All will agree that when a company which is really prosperous crowds its help down to the lowest possible figure in the way of wages simply because that figure chances to be the current market price of labor, or simply because it has it in its power so to do, that company is oppressive, not to say inhuman and cruel. But, on the other hand, within the last twenty-five years It has been the privilege of the there have been manufacturing firms writer to be present at many of our which, rather than subject their emcamp-meetings. The attendance in ployees to the loss and distress incievery instance has been large, the dent to an extended suspension of preaching notably simple, intelligent their business, have kept their mills and earnest, and the interest of the running at an actual loss to themselves. hearers eager and receptive. From Is not this philanthropic? It is not many camp-grounds where we could claimed that as a rule the chief motive not be present, reports of most favor- for doing business will be of an altoable results have been received There gether benevolent character. The has seemed to be a very signal and chief aim of business men, in their happy return of old-time fruitage in various enterprises and investments, conversions, spiritual illumination and of course, will be to make money But when at the same time the employer, as, for example, in the can afford to, encouraging habits of industry, economy and sobriety, and modious churches - is not this man

#### OUR BISHOPS.

have been elected in the Methodist from which their voice may be heard

. Nativity. Five were born under the British flag, viz., Coke, Asbury, Whatcoat, Thomson and Fowler, the last in Canada. The thirty-seven native-

Association a \$30,000 statue of Faith. Harris (55), Mallalieu (56), Vincent

tent the service of labor. It is simply extended over the globe, men often practical language: -

son 32, and Scott 30. (2). Twenty anything but more ten years each, viz., G. Haven 8, Clark Whatcoat, Thomson and Kingsley 6, Emory 3, and E. O. Haven 1. The years; and the shortest that of E. O. Haven, less than one year. Fifteen, or more than one third of our bishops, Of course, there may be selfish have come from two of the great business men, and soulless corpora- Northern States which have also been affluent in presidential and other nosocial perils of the day is that arising litical stock, viz., New York and Ohio. from "trusts," gigantic monopolies, At first, the East had the lion's share, for the good reason that the East was then the lion; later, beginning with first century of remarkable and honorable New York have furnished ten bishops; the little patch of rocks and sand known in geography as New England, eight, besides a score of embryotic possibilities, better than the average, ome of which wait to trouble future General Conferences. In the future, from f we may learn anything from this bu record, very young men need not apply. It may be doubted, if a man New Eagland still with us is a mighty force is ever again able to touch the office left us to build up other commonwealths and at the age of thirty-seven. The candidate must reach forty-five to become known over so great a church, and even then the ablest man will find at the bar abler competitors.

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> pression of great import escaped us? by foreign trade is of sufficient moment to trace it to its source, if possible. Watson is 3. Age at election. 1. Those sixty interrogated, but he is silent Ray-tire article: mond and Pope use it not. Fletcher

> > only are they discovered. So important is the connection in

ing, of course, to a greater or less ex- General Conference. With the church This is his entirely clear and very "It were well you should be thor-

in business, especially in case they suffrages of delegates for the high of heavens is love. There is nothing higher in religion; there is, in effect, nothing else; if you look for any 4. Term of service. Of the dething but more love, you are looking ceased bishops (1), five held the office wide of the mark, you are getting out clamorously wailing against these same business men, as if of necessity they business men, as if of necessity they ris 37 years, Asbury, Janes and Simple this or that blessing? if you mean love, you mean selfishness; as if in the very nature and less than thirty - six, viz., Coke wrong; you are leading them out of and Soule 20 years, Baker 21, M'Ken- the way, and putting them on a false The present status of the Papacy is clearly oppressors, conspiring remorselessly put in Dr. E. S. Stackpole's "Notes from the oppressors, conspiring remorselessly dree 23, Roberts 27, and Hedding 28. that from the moment God has saved (3). Five served over ten and less you from all sin, you are to aim at than twenty years, viz., Ames 19, nothing more but more of that love class the very term "employer," or Harris 15, George and Wiley 12, and described in the thirteenth of the young people usher a new companion into Peck 11. (4). Seven served less than Corinthians; you can go no higher than this, till you are carried into Abraham's bosom

We come back from our search. longest term was that of Morris, 37 therefore, with the clear conviction that our devout friends are unwisely using a phrase which works no little confusion to them and to others who would eagerly know the whole truth, be in every great city a multiplication of just i "To the law and the testimony."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Durham's Centenary.

Durham, Me., did wisely in celebrating its Morris, the West has claimed and se- record. It was especially fitting that Hon. cured her own. Several bishops now Nelson Dingley, a son of Maine and born reside beyond the Mississippi, but no near the historic village, should voice the senmember of the board was born west timent of the people gathered on such an imof Ohio. The Middle States below portant occasion. We are happy to make place for some of the noble utterances that

"There has been much said by a certain "There has been much said by a certain class of political writers and speakers about 'leaving New England out in the cold.' To do this, however, would require the ex itsusion not simply of the territory known as New England, but also of the wast host of New from the office when Rev. R. R. Doberty. Ph. D., came to our sanctum. We had some England men and women who have gone from our midst and become the leaders in business, in professions, in industrial pursuits, and in politics in so large a proportion of the States and Territories of the Union. The Pilgrim fathers are gone; but their spirits are still with us stalking from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf, molding our institutions, and stamping their impress

on our laws and our customs.
"If I were to mention that in which the State 5. Amount and quality of service and nation are under special obligations to rendered. Of the episcopal service in New England rural towns like Durham, said earlier days, we think especially of from their conditions of new communities the quantity. The preachings were it would be the steadfastness with which therefrequent, the journeys numerous, the ed by law, obedience to the will of the major roads poor, and the mode of convey- ity, and universal education. The rural towns nust ever he the balance wheel in the system to the flesh. As to amount of labor be depended upon when ignorant and danger. it may be doubted whether improved ous elements in the crowded cities become torea ening.

"It has always been the peculiar and grand aracteristic of the true New Englander has regarded spiritual instruction esse the greatest change. To the great ister was a leader in the community and oc world the early bishop was little respect, the early settlers of Durham inheritknown, while the present one speaks on guide of the people. For 40 years - as long commanding occasions. Every ser-vice is a special one, requiring wide spritted leader of one branch of this people, and full preparation, as the audiences while the excellent religious society known as Friends fauthfully ministered to another are select. The strain is mental; and branch. How much the State and nation owe to the faithful preachers of God's Word can never be exaggerated."

> The Degeneracy of Massachusetts. It grieves us to pen the above caption. The fact is too patent, however, to escape notice. A gradual and cumulatively rapid transfor-

this Commonwealth. Our manufacturing cities and Trinity (Cambridge) as being in excellent interesting interview with Mrs. Lucy Black. show it the most painfully. The Celt and the condition and promising much fruit. The writer met recently with a de- Frenchman monopolize the labor of our vout company of believers for Chris- workshops. The change in thought, habit 21 is a notable number, as it is devoted very from which we have emerged into our present ive." born are well distributed among the tian worship. They prayed and talked State to the present inhab tants is one which J. H. Bayliss. The portrait, which is excellowing interesting facts:

> conditions formerly and now should move the Protestant Church to greater vigilance, alert-

"About one in a hundred could say that Ireland; one in five hundred may have been the grandchild of a Huguenot. Extrem poverty was almost unknown, and there were few who could not read and write. Upon re Our Christian faith has been seriligious and political questions these people ously challenged. Whence came this seacoast, nearly all the people lived upon terminology? "To the law and the farms; but all along the coast were many who the towns dwelt many merchants grown rich care

the life and enterprise they awaken and guide, the community would Hampshire for Baker; Delaware for the Scriptures? It must has a selected of a century ago, look upon this of the general agent of claims in the Department of the massachusetts of the present decade. In Justice, at a salary of \$4,000 per year. He speedily lapse into stagnation, decay and death.

Scott; Connecticut for Hamline and Janes; Kentucky for Morris; and Besides, it is an interesting fact that South Carolina for Andrew.

Scott; Connecticut for Hamline and be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be, or it could not be so greatly magnetic be. 2. Education. Of the forty-two, fact that this mode of speech has not diverse in creed and in tongue, untrained to indebted to our wealthy men - men twenty graduated from college. Of any Biblical warrant. It may be, liberty and a republican form of government successful conduct of certain extensions. Of the graduates, nine form of words into creed or law, and seems of 1885, the foreign-born number 526, 867, not including such children of alien parsive business enterprises – for the endowment of our literary instituviz., Baker, Clark, Andrews, G. but in vain. The denomination has of age and over, of whom 88 63 per cent. ar tions, and for the patronage of science Haven, E. O. Haven, Warren, Foss, never, therefore, given official author- of foreign birth, and only 6 78 per cent. were and art in our midst. Not all, or even a majority perhaps, of our business men are as public-spirited as we could desire; still it remains none the

A Successful Experiment.

The New York Observer calls attention

"A Wesleyan Methodist minister by the Wesley on "Perfection" is scrutinized pastoral work in Clerkenwell, London. He produced in our regular camp-meetings are for a Clark to found a university, a under sixty -- fourteen, viz., Scott until the words are found, and here tells the story of some of the results in a little too easily effaced on returning to the regular He was sent three years ago to the deserted deepening and perpetuating them. men's educational fund, or an Ames (52), Foster (52), Joyce (52), Walden which the phrase occurs that we quote is placed in the centre of a great working-class A. J. Drexel, Philadelphia is to have a mamchapel of St John's Square, Clerkenwell, which "Be particularly careful in speak-dred, and the whole state of things as low as girls where instruction will be given free of particularly careful in speak-yourself; you may not, indeed, it could well be. It is to day the largest charge. The facilities will be such that 1,000 if Jesus does not come in visibly form to our Bethanys, He oftentimes sends thither His deny the work of God; but speak of Msthodist society in London. Further growth girls can be accommodated in the day time the vast army of employees dependent and Emory (43), Hedding (44), Mor- it, when you are called thereto, in the is made impossible by all existing accommonant arms are incompanied in the evening. All the most inoffensive manner possible. dation being used, and Mr. Smith is leaving students will live at home. A full corps of the pompous the district because a larger chapel cannot be best instructors will be provided, and the inwhich they earn a livelihood. We Waugh, Wiley, Merrill, Andrews, words; indeed, you need give it no provided for him save at a price deemed pro- stitution will be conducted on a system resem-

"It appears that Mr. Smith is entirely opposed to sensational evangelical work and for this noble purpose. Surely, then, if this term is not does not care much for what may be called sion is made too easy. Some of his own most heard Chalmers deliver in Edinburgh on 'striking' cases of conversion, which he al- Catholic Emancipation. Lord Jeffreys was

of London - 'religious gadabouts,' who assemble by breaking the Sabbath. He dislikes the impression that speech has made. what he calls 'high itying' and a 'sky rocket prepared sermons: occupies thirty-five minutes in the morning and thirty minutes in work nothing else will. He is a strong be liever in a busy pastorate. He has not only gives this suggestive little sketch: 'Poor widows have trailed their tired feet from door to door and up steep steps. Boys have ringed circle, and the same has happened with the girls. With what modest pride do these the inquiry-room. With what a look of happy consciousness do the children on the Sunday escort a fresh recruit to the secretary' desk! And when some quiet member intro duces a friend into the class there is a suffusion of pleasure upon the features. The spirit of

"Such a man as that ought to stay where he is until he dies. Moreover, there ought to such churches. Persistent, loving effort for the eternal welfare of the classes which Mr. Smith seeks to reach, does pay."

#### PERSONALS.

- Bishop Newman preached the opening

- We were sorry to miss a call from Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman and his two lovely daughters.

- Ciarence S. Ward, esq., a young lawyer, graduate of Boston University, class of '76, vice-president of one of the juries at the Paris Exposition. - For many reasons we regret our absence

things we desired to say to this brother "face - We were very sorry that we were absent from the office when Dr. R. S. Rust and wife called. These servants of the church we es-

seem very highly, both for themselves and for their works' sake. - Rev. J. W. Johnston, of New York, whose facile and brilliant pen often graces our columns, gave the editorial office the pleasure of his presence for a brief call in passing

through this city. - And it was our misfortune, also, to have Dr. J. B. McCullough call when we were whom we desire to know better all come when

-Rev. A. C. Peck, D. D., of Colorado in his present charge and is editor of the Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate is spending a few days at Cottage City.

we were at camp-meeting?

- President Raymond made us a delightful call last week. He is getting settled in his new home at Middletown and is very hopeful of the successful future of the historic institu-tion over which he is called to preside. cent preached the baccalaureate sermon to the class of '89, of the Chautauqua Lite ary and

- The many who have enjoyed the writings

of Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke will regret to learn theatre. almost confirmed invalid. She is confined to her home at Pittsfield, and suffers much pain tion?" It was a simple, practical, powerful from rheumatic troubles. - Professor Edward G. Coy, who has been at the head of the Greek department in

Phillips Academy, Andover, for the last fifteen years, declines an election to the principalship of Phillips Exeter Academy, and will remain at Andover.

— Rev. W. H. Hatch, who is nearly eighty—
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mation is taking place in the citizenship of reports the work at Union Square, Somerville, - The Western Caristian Advocate of Aug.

lent, represents him in his days of strength. It is a frank, genial, expressive face. - A Swiss lady, a Ductor of Laws of the University of Zurich, proposes to open a he

coming fail. Such provision is quite unneeded in New England, the Biston University Law School off-ring greater advantages for smaller | knew -Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, is

now in his eighty eighth year, and is in the me testimony!" Has some Biblical ex- lived by fishing and by building ships, and in self and which he cultivates with the greatest

will move to Washington. Mrs. J. Ellen become our regular Washington correspond ent. They will become members of the Metropolitan Church.

- Our laymen often find, during their summer soj purns, that they can be of good service in Gospel work. Bro. H. K. Richards, of the most labor on the opening and the close of Auburndale, who with his family is staying a sermon, so far as rhetoric and style and F. Upham had just preached one of his able Church of that town with great acceptance. satisfaction not only with the character of the discourses, but that they were generously given without remuneration.

- Rev. George W. Mansfield, of Gloucester proposes to enter upon an earnest campaign to the following interesting bit of cur- for the salvation of souls in that city of 26,000 rent Methodist history which is so im- inhabitants, by means of a home camp-meetportant that we make place for the en- ing, to continue ten days, beginning Sept. 2. He will use the tabernacle tent from Asbury Grove. His idea is a good one for other localon "Perfection" doth not pen it. name of Smith has been doing some good ities besides Gloucester. The impressions home-services. This is a capital method for

- Through the princely munificence of Mr. population. The attendance was about a hun- moth educational institution for boys and bling that of the Cooper Institute in New York. Mr. Drexel has set aside \$1 500,000 - Scotland has reared another bust to Chal-

dress in apcient or modern times ever made

- Dr. Philip Schaff, writing of Zwingli and evangelization. He believes in thoroughly Luther in last week's Independent, thus happily discriminates: "Each was the right man in the right place; neither could have done the evening; finds the prepared sermons are the work of the other. Luther was fore-orappreciated and preaches the old gospel, believing that if that does not do the renovating Zwingli was cut down in the prime of life, fifteen years before Luther; but, even if he proved a working pastor, but his people have the eminence which belongs to Luther alone. had outlived him, he could not have reached been imbued with the same spirit, and he The Lutheran Church in Germany and the Reformed Church in Switzerland stand to this day the best vindication of their distinct, yet equally evangelical, Christian work and char-

rate ceremony of laying it, which was performed by Lafayette, was William N. Gardiner, who now lives at East Milton, Mass. at the age of eighty-six years. Mr. Gardines was at the time a young stone-mason in the employ of Gridley Bryant, who helped set the stone. His recollections of the event are interesting, and he tells how Lafavette, after performing his part, declined to take a seat among the dignitaries of the occasion, but sat with the veterans, saying he bolonged there. Mr. Gardiner worked quite steadily at his trade until up to the last two years.

- After faithful and honorable service of fourteen years in our southern educational work, Rev. Edward O. Thayer retires from the presidency of Clark University, and will enter upon the work of the regular pastorate. During these years President Thayer has been preacher and pastor as well as teacher, and three months in Palestine, with headquarters has given himself with unselfish and untiring devotion to the spiritual interests of the instintions which he has served. He is a forcible and earnest preacher, and his pulpit ministrations have borne abundant fruit in the salvation of scores of students. If Mr. Thayer does not go West, as he may possibly do, we are 203 Franklin Avenue, Cleveland, O sure that he will find a hearty welcome in New Rogland, where his honored father, Rev. L. D. Thayer, D. D., labored with marked ability and success for almost half a century.

- Rev. W. P. Stoddard, of Pascage, R. I. writes: "Have just returned from a two months' trip through Europe. Visited Enand, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France, and had a most delightful time. Did not miss a connection, by rail, steamer or coach, nor suffer from any ill health. The weather was most pleasant, except the passage home from Queenstown which was stormy Met my old friend Burt in Italy, and Professor Blakeslee of our academy, with Bro. Noel rick, are models of their kind. We commend Anthony of Providence, in the Vatican. Bro. their careful study to those of our brethren Haines, of the New Hampshire Conference, who are called to this sort of work. accompanied us on the continental trip. Glad to get home, and to find the work in the church going on well. I wish to express Springs, Col., who is now upon his fifth year thanks to the brethren of the Conference who so kindly supplied the pulpit in my absence." - The Chautauqua Assembly Herald has

the following interesting paragraph which is the lower classes of the city. Funds for remarkably full and suggestive, considering its brevity : -

"Sunday morning Chancellor John H. Vinwhich occupied seats together in the Amphitheatre. Bishop Foss, Rev. Washington G. adden, and Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut assisted setting forth of the simplicity of the salvation which is formed in a radical change of character produced by the supernatural influence of belief in Jesus Christ, whereby man ceases to love self and loves God and his fellowmen. Chancellor Vincent has little faith in mere in tellectual assent to creeds. Salvation to his means a gospel of works; a radical change in last few Sabbaths in different churches. He formulated."

-The Bosto well, on the occasion of her seventy first birthday. Some glimpse of the immediate past bility is necessary to render religion effect-

"Mrs. Stone said that a minister in Malden the Weeleyan Conference in England: "One advertised her from his pulpit with the unique or two incidents that have occurred in the sesexpression that 'a hen will attempt to crow like a cock this afternoon—all who want to hear her can come.' At another time a hose School of Law for women in New York the was played on her until she was soaking we; 'but that didn't cause me to stop,' and 'at another time, when speaking, an egg whizzed past me; but such things didn't affect me, for l knew I was right and excused the poor fellows, thinking that when they knew more all conservation, it has always either dreaded all conservation, it has always either dreaded they would act better. In company with or despised the free expression of unofficial Stephen Foster I addressed an anti slavery public opinion." now in his eighty eighth year, and is in the meeting at Cape Cod, and whon half through best of health, and the eapyment of all his a rufflan with a club rushed up to the platform mental powers. He lives in the suburbs of Turin, Italy, in a picturesque villa, surrounded that I make a speech. It is needless to say by handsome gardens which he planted him-self and which he cultivates with the greatest treatment of me, and had no further trouble My first work was in the cause of slavery, and since then for suffrage and the temperar — Hon. R. C. Foster has been appointed question. In soul I am happy, and only for stead of meeting the arguments, the usual general agent of claims in the Department of a little rheamatism, my physical condition is course is to assail the arguer, and with official

Foster will devote herself more exclusively to a very interesting article upon Dr. Theodore ity, often ludicrously inappropriate, to impute literary work. We have arranged with her to L. Cuyler, with an excellent portrait. We motive, to vilify character, and in defence of take the following paragraphs: -

"Dr. Cuyler's force in preaching lies or. Cuyiers force in preaching lies in picture-que description and tae weaving in of scenes and illustrations from Scripture and from daily life. When he preaches doctrinal sermons the avoids technicalities.

"His texts are always short. He expends

temporarily at Groton, Mass., has officiated polish are concerned. He makes the opening several times in the pulpit of the Baptist attractive by some original form of illustration, and the close temporarily at the close t tion, and the close impressive by forcible appeal. Thus he enlists attention at the out Bro. Richards is a local preacher and an able set, and leaves an abiding effect at the conclusional speaker. The Baptist Church expressed great ston. He deals directly with the human race, freely and happ ly with the people.

"Dr. Cuyler has been a most prolific writer, contributing a vast number of articles to the religious press, among which his couributions for the Christian at Work, as our readers have been expected."

know, have been exceedingly numerous.

"President Lincoln told him, he used to keep up with him every week in his writings, and Washington I eving after hearing him cants, and the season was refreshing and holy. address a company of children, whispered in his ear, 'My friend, I would like to be one of In the evening Dr. O. H. Tiff my preached a

come eminently a minister of consolation. The death of a beloved by of nearly five years of age called forth his 'E upty Crib,' which Djan Stanley said he had read with tears to his own family by his fireside. The subsequent loss of a beautiful and accomplished danguer results of the consecution of the complished danguer results of the consecution of th 'Dr. Cuyler has been himself in the college sorrow, and has been trained there to beof a beautiful and accomplished daughter was the occasion of his writing 'God's Light on Dark Clouds.' As he has truly said, 'There are many of the deepest lessons of life that can only be read by eyes cleaned with tears, and if Janus does not come in visibility. ervants and handmaids with the warm words of condolence." - The following letter of inquiry, with its

nterest to many re ders : -Salisbury, Mass , Aug. 19.

MR. Editor: Some weeks after official denials had been published, of the rumor that Gen. Fisk would officiate with the Republicans field, however —St. Louis, Washington, New Jersey this fall, I found in elligent wrote to Gen. Fisk, asking him to write me Truly yours, HERALD. L. P. CAUSEY

96 Broadway, New York, Aug 7.

ing an emphatic denial of the statem through the press generally in this an party in New Jersey There is not the statement, and there has not word of conference between the R. tanding all you have seen in f papers controlled by the lewers. I am as firm a Prohi party Prohibitionist, as I ever have shall do my utmost for that party's s There has been some talk am ionists in New Jersey of combin emperance element of all parties in tion of members of the Legislature. secure a majority of men who would nour statute books the local option for wickedly repealed by the Legislature winter, and this is all the foundation there been for any of these statements. New Jersey Probibitionists are thoroughly organized for — Harper's Weekly says: "One of the two remains and substitution of the two remains and the corner stone of Bunker Hill didate for governor, one of the very best of men, and will soon open a very active paign for the fall election. I shall take part in the campaign as my health will mit. Very truly yours, he fall election. I shall take such campaign as my health will per-

CLINTON B FISE

#### BRIEFLETS.

There are ten Baptist chapels in Rome. Colorado is nearly \$500 over the \$1,200,000

The number of Indian church members in the United States is 28.663.

A collection of \$1,500 was taken at 0 san Grove for the W. F. M. Society on the 19th

A party of fifty Methodist ministers left New York last week for a camping tour of

near Jerusalem - so says the New York "The Flag Festival," a processional entertainment, has brought a great deal of money

into missionary and W. C. T. U. treasuries. Send ten cents for it to Mrs. W. A. Ingham, Four hundred and fifty of the graduates of

the class of 1889, C. L. S. C., were present at Chautauqua, and received their diplomas from Chancellor Vincent, on the 21st. The class numbers several thousand people. The Wesleyan Conference, in its recent an-

nual session, showed extreme and unpardonable narrowness in refusing professional re porters a place in their assemb y. The hour for such exclusiveness has passed forever. The report of Lake View camp meeting, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, on page 7, and also tha

on the Hamilton meeting, by Rev. A. H. Her-Says the Springfield Republican: "Meth

odist undergraduates at Cambridge, England propose the founding of a settlement in south east London similar to the 'Toyntee Hall mission, for the purpose of bringing refine and uplifting influences to the very doors of starting and maintaining the work for six years have already been subscribed.' "If you want the real elixir of life." say,

the Boston Pilot, "don't take it through a hypodermic syringe, but through a cance-trip month, or a few weeks' camping out in the woods." To which may be added that per fect regenerator which produces a "new crea tion" in Christ Jesus. Religion medicates the whole being as no drug or mechanical application can do, and its power abides eternally.

The Congregationalist speaks with neces sary forcefalness upon "Common Sense in are 'intent on the Lord's business.' The world is learning rapidly that clerically cut necessarily accompany judicious and sincere plety. Not only genuineness but also adapta-

sions of the Wesleyan Conference appear to indicate that a time of strenuous conflict is approaching between the old officialism and public op nion."

The Lord Chief Justice of England, writ ing of prejudice in religion, says: "Few men think out or reason out their religion, and in proportion to the strength of the project dice is the annovance when it is assailed, of even when it is shown to be what it is. In course is to assail the arguer, and with official or paid defenders of a creed, the too common - The Christian at Work of last week has method is to assume a tone of moral superior religion to violate the charity and good feeling which it is the first practical objet of religion to inculcate and maintain.

> Cottage City seems the most delightful o restful retreats whenever visited. We landed and impressive sermons which Bishop Good sell, the next morning, complimented in em phatic approval. Bishop Goodsell preached Sabbath morning a thoughtful sermon on · He that gueth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." was uttered with such pulpable earnestness, sincerity and unction as to captivate and greatly help all. The sacrament of the Lord's cants, and the season was refreshing and holymasterly sermon on "What could have been done more to my vineyard, that I have not done to their feet to sing, it was indeed an inspiring There sight to behold. Rev. D. A. Jordan, the presiding elder, has conducted the eries of meetings with happy good sense and success.

The claims of rival cities for representing the Republic in the World's Fair of 1892 have elicited the whimsical proposal from the edit reply, will explain itself, and will be found of sition " be migratory-that it run on wheels starting from New York and going the rounds of the country and even of South America. field, however - St. Louis, Washington, Chicago and New York-and with the exception of Washington, committee-work has already begun in these cities. In the case of the Cen tennial Fair, Congress took the initiative and selected the location, but either time is too pressing, or our great emporiums feel too independent, to await the action of Government. though each competing city will strive to secure exclusive governmental recognition when quietly on his interest—and putting when the church was small, men of ered that he speaks with very great delusions. He disapproves of advertising ser- That's eloquence, the great critic replied, REV. L. P. CAUSEY: I am in receipt of Congress meets. In New York Mayor Grand it into some form of business required talent became earlier known to the emphasis upon this specific matter. Vices and gathering audiences from all parts (Rioquence) I don't believe any public advertising ser- Vices and gathering audiences from all parts (Rioquence) and note your wishes respect has selected at least four of his committees. Congress meets. In New York Mayor Grant

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and every name is representative of money or members of his church, who were much influence. The important matter of finances pleased to find him improving in his Bridgewater and Plymouth are in- In the preparation of the grounds for converted. The converts have been has been discussed, and the proposition made, general condition, and hope to see him cluded. by Mr. Seligman, that a company be organable to engage in the work of his pasized with authority to issue stock to the amount of \$15,000,000; said stock to be free torate in a few weeks.

A Sunday-school association has reper annum, at least, be guaranteed by the cently been organized under the title city of New York, special legislation being of the "South Bristol Union Sundaysecured for the purpose. This stock can then be school Association," for the promotion offired for popular subscriptions the country of the general welfare of the Sundayschools of this part of Bristol County. over, ment need not be solicited for aid. Its membership is composed of the This proposal, of course, with the proffered evangelical schools of New Bedford, \$10,000 check of the New York Sun for pre-Fall River, and several of the adjacent Grant. The suggestion of Mr. Edward Atkin. towns. Captain Franklyn Hewland gon, that the "motive" of the Fair should be was elected president. It was voted to the exhibition of the progress of human af. hold a convention in the summer of fairs during the past four hundred years, 1890, to continue two days.

rather than the advertising of wares and Rev. Otis H. Bates, of North Dighton, preached in the North Church, Fall River, July 21, in exchange with the "Ought not the motive of such an exhibi-on to be the progress in human welfare in our hundred years, through the application science and invention to the pursuits of eace? Ought not such an exhibition to illusthe interdependence of nations, the hof commerce, and of modern industry phetic of the time when war shall be den at the command of commerce. has been done on the inside. The conreplace of the time when war station is identified in a the command of commerce? It is injustified the last century of the four, or it tract provides for having the edifice only since the physicorats of France first en-tered upon the study of the relation of men to each other, and since the publication of the each other, and since the publication of the tweath of Nations, by Adam Smith in 1776, that the true function of trade and commerce to get into more convenient quarters.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with this church is doing much to help along the good work of building a house in to get into more convenient quarters. has begun to be conceived among civilized men. . . . My general idea is that either by way of examples, of pictures, of graphic illus-rations, and of figures, one and all combined, the good work of building a house in the progress of modern art and industry from the predictoric type, or from the type of 1492, honored. which God may be worshiped and

At the Park Church, Fall River, good work has recently been done in the We hope all our minis- payment of debts. The official board ters will give special attention to the announcethe publisher on
the publisher on
University, gave an address here in the
ters will give special atthe payment of a very important part
of it. Rev. A. H. Nazarian, of Boston
University, gave an address here in the
time the publisher on the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the publisher on the constitution of the publisher on the publisher of the publisher on the publisher of the publisher on the publisher of the publisher of the publisher on the publisher of the publisher ters will give special at- showed their interest and efficiency by cure to each new subscrib- East Boston, preached in the Tabernacle at Cottage City. In the evening a hand. er fifteen months for one Rev. J. W. Willett, of Pawtucket, was Rev. J. W. Willett, of Pawtucket, was the preacher. August 18, Bishop W. F. Mallalieu preached a sermon of great power in the Tabernacle, from Rom. 12:1, 2, which he followed with a service of consecration. The great taber-work in a most estimable companion as the preached a sermon of great work in a most estimable companion as the preached a service of the pastor, and the preached a service in two instances. Phelan.

Social Services: Tuesday, 9 a. m., leader, T. Social Servi

prayer-meeting. The meetings of all

by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. In the Rev. W. P. Odell, of the Centre Church, perhaps the governor of the State with in a more prosperous condition than this fall's work. The sermon of Saturpreached. There was a congregation his staff, present in uniform to do hon- now in all of its departments. or to the occasion. The State is now Chelsea, Bellingham. - The meetings run by the liquor fraternity, really,

Thirkield, D. D., president of the Gam- allowed in the State — open defiance of regularly practiced every Sunday. fine sermon last Sunday morning, and The Methodist Episcopal churches in Fall River unite in publishing an interesting sheet giving facts concerning the Bedford District also has its organ. Rev. W. L. Hood, of Fairhaven, very Thames Street Church, Newport, is ably needed, but they were too modest to happily arranged for visitors' day a few represented by Our Church Visitor. Weeks ago. The services were largely These do not, of course, pretend to fill Brother Pottle's team drove to the door attended, many summer visitors being the place of the HERALD or any one of

have believed, five years ago, that the

are excellent. Last Sabbath there were and prize fights are in line with their

two seekers. Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., respectable business. No one would

Malden, Centre Church. - Rev. W. P. wrongs now occurring could have been

in the audience. The pastor gave a the Advocates. The pastors on the Providence Dising and preached an instructive and trict no doubt think the Israelites had a had orders to leave it here." A little hard time in making bricks without straw. What would they have done if the clay had also been withheld? Do by the people. This effort to attract to into this dilemma. not put your District correspondent

conference of the Central Church, held the pastor, Brother Parlin, is very much holds a prayer meeting in the evening. take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Aug, 5, a committee of three, together encouraged.

Stoughton, Randolph, Bryantville, East ple accommodations will be furnished. only four or five persons remaining un-

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District. The camp-meeting at Lyndonville was very largely attended on Sunday and cially on the Sabbath, was of the best. Monday. At a meeting of the Associa-

these notes, the brethren will please bright electrics but typify the effect tality of this people will long be re pastor, Rev. J. A. Rood. Bro. Rood is continue to forward their items on the of the Holy Spirit in lighting up many membered. "As we sang, "Is not this pushing things at South Somerset with postals supplied to them, as arrange- hearts now dark through sin! much vigor. The new church is rapidly ments have been made for the mail to be delivered to Bro. Cushing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District.

the church and re-building chimneys.

eighth page. September costume of his native country, greatly ting the boarding house in good repair. will be a good month to to the delight and instruction of the The meeting here, Sept. 4-7, will be an effort is made, it will se- Bates, D. D., of the Bethel Church, good preachers will help us. Bros.

12:1, 2, which he followed with a service of consecration. The great taberwork in a most estimable companion as
nacle was well filled, and the Spirit of
the result of his trip. On Monday
an inspiration and an uplift; evidently
the Holy Spirit

Levis; discussed by W. C. Haskell, C. C. Phelan,
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the Holy Spirit

E. A. Carter; discussed by W. T. Johnson, B. S.

Levis; discussed by W. T. Johnson, B. S.

Levis Boston District.

Boston, Tremont St. — At the meeting of the Young People's League last Sabbath. six were forward seeking of the Young People's League last Sabbath. six were forward seeking Sabbath. Six were f Providence Bistrict.

Rev. W. P. Stoddard, pastor of the Rev. W. P. Stoddard, pastor o kinds have been well attended during M. E. Church in Pascoag, was greeted pastor and his wife. Promptly at eight Gould, L. P. Cushman, J. N. Short, the summer. The pastor, Rev. W. N. with a warm welcome on his return o'clock the organ began to peal forth Bishop Mallalieu, L. A. Banks, C. Brodbeck, is expected back in about a month.

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Highlandville.—The church having been closed during saveral weeks for been closed during saveral weeks for been closed during saveral weeks for and cream were served, and hearty good and hearty good and cream were served, and hearty good and hearty good and hearty good and cream were served, and hearty good and hearty evening there will be a Sunday-school Island. Proof? "With the appointconcert. On Monday evening following, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., will preach; on Wednesday evening, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and on Thurs.

J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and on Thurs. der the license system. The great re- usual pleasing manner; Rev. Mr. Col- interferes somewhat with the tent meet-Roslindale. - Rev. Liverus H. Dor. lief is the knowledge that the laws of burn, of the Congregational Church, to ings; yet many excellent gatherings of chester, of St. Luke's, Springfield, the State will no longer be held up to "New England Orthodoxy;" and Rev. this sort were held, by tents' companies preached morning and evening very ac- contempt by their daily violation; " so G. M. Muse, of the North Church, to singly, and as mass meetings. On the says the Providence Journal. Now for "The Toeological Student," captivating Sabbath there was preaching at several the fruits of this millennium: "Four- all with his humorous and timely re- localities besides the central stand; the

Somerville, Flint St. -On the first teen hundred and sixty-six people paid marks. A number of other short ad- preachers at these points were in addi- 7.8, Carmel & Levant; Sunday in each month the pastor, Rev. admittance to see the ball-game at dresses followed, after which H. Fred. tion to those named above, but the J. F. Clymer, is preaching a gospel Rocky Point last Sunday. Sunday was Blethen, president of the League, in a writer has not all the names at hand. sermon in lecture form on moral sub- as much lost sight of as if such a day neat speech presented the pastor with an The copious rain of the second day, ects, such as "Other Folks' Faults' had never existed. The crowd was to elegant solid silver cake and fruit basket compelling adjournment to the chapel 14, 15, Houlton & Hodge and "Unconscious Influence." The a large extent made up of the 'tough' as a token of the love and esteem in and the spacious new tabernacle which prayer-meetings are unusually large, element. Beer was to be had at sever. which he was held by the members for accommodates well-nigh a thousand al places outside the ball-grounds, and his untiring efforts in their behalf. Oth- persons, the writer suspects to have at a booth within. The beer gave out er presents too numerous to mention been on the whole a help rather than a Everett. - During the absence of the at the latter place, and one of the most were received during the evening. The hindrance. pastor, Rev. F. T. Pomeroy, the ser- touching episodes of the day was the pastor then being called upon was After the close of the meeting the rices have not been slackened. Both anxious and solicitous inquiry which greeted with a storm of prolonged appresiding elder said to one of the he and his wife, who have now re- was made over the counter by two uni- plause, and in his usual happy manner preachers: "The brethren all did well 5, 6, a m, Ban., 1st Ch.; turned, have been greatly benefited by formed policemen. They wanted to thanked all concerned for their many in their sermons and in altar services. 6, eve, their vacation, particularly Mrs. Pom- know when the new keg would be acts of appreciation and congratulated I am greatly pleased with the outcome opened."-Journal. At the rate the de- the League upon their great success in of the meeting." This is the general moralizing influences have prevailed in all departments of their work. During feeling; and we do well to be pleased, 12, 13, Old Town, C. L. 27, eve, Guilford. Malden, Belmont Hill. -- The new lot, Rhode Island for the last five years, and the summer the League has refitted the for the church was quickened and sinupon which the re-modeled chapel is to other decade will find prize fights open-vestry throughout and paid for all the ners in goodly numbers were converted. stand, is 116 by 100 feet, and is on the ly advertised for Sunday as base-ball improvements out of their own funds. This is said to have been one of the corner. The chapel has already been games are now advertised in this same. They now have an active membership best meetings ever held on the ground.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

I.

Augusta District.

Waterville. - The spiritual interest in this charge remains good and they are improving in temporalities. Have renomon Theological Institute, preached a the law advertised beforehand, and vated their church at an expense, includ-

> The people of Kingfield are ever mindful of the comfort of their preachers. When Brother Crockett reached there work in the several churches. New this spring there were some articles of furniture that they very much make their wants known. One day laden with \$40 worth of new furniture Brother Crockett said, "This must be a mistake. I have ordered no furniture.' Brother Pottle replied, "I think not; I later it was discovered that the good the day appointed Bro. C. rows, or sisters of the society had planned to

purchase this as a surprise to him. finely. Two - a husband and wife -Brockton.—At the second quarterly have recently experienced religion and away, preaches in the afternoon, and

with the pastor, were appointed to con- We are expecting large things for the other islands, and so on until he has Rev. W. H. McAllister and family, of fer with similar committees to be camp-meetings this year. Ere this is kept all his appointments, which are West Dennis, have been spending a brief chosen by all the Methodist churches read the East Livermore will have six or seven in number. the rich a year ago to take consider the advisability of organizing the many good meetings held on that young man, a marked change has taken Massage Vacuum Treatment, Swedish Movements the place of Rev. C. S. Morse, who a Brockton Methodist Social Union. ground. The meeting at North Anson place in the morsi condition of these Electricity, Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electro-Thermal, French Douche, and all baths. Table removed to the West. His ministry The preliminary meeting of these com- last year was one of signal power. We islands, especially among the natives of here has been attended by large audimittees will be held in the Central are planning to make the coming meetences, and enthusiastic devotion on the Church, Sept 9, at 7.30 P. M. The projing at that point still more glorious. It miles south of Mt. Desert. One year sports. Send for circular. part of the church and people has been ect thus far meets with enthusiastic will be what you make it, brethren. ago there was but one professing Chrisfavor from all. In addition to the four Say that it shall exceed in power the tian on the island; though the people Truro has been the place of rest and recuperation of Rev. Raymond F. Hol-way, of Dorchester. He has been visited by the control of the contro by his physician and some of the Whitman, Rockland, Hanover, North walk from the station and church. Am- into nearly every home upon the island, both

G. C. A.

The annual camp-meeting at Asbury Grove, Hamilton, Mass., was held Gilmanton has repaired and repainted August 13-19. The sojourners on the Foxcroft Camp-meeting, church and parsonage at an expense of ground prior to the meeting enjoyed Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, \$102, only \$2 of which remained un- the services of Rev. C. N. Smith as Laurel Park (Northampton) Camp-

Hamilton Camp-meeting.

Stark is happy with the new pastor, The presiding elder, Dr. J. H. Manswho, having recovered from his recent field, was deeply interested for the sucillness, is happy and hard at work. The cess of the meeting, and by judicious people here are painting and papering arrangements beforehand and wise BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET- SCHOOL OF MUSIC, LITERATURE, AND ART management during its progress,

evangelical ministrations.

It has long seemed to the writer that under ordinary circumstances it is the BUCKSPORT DISTRICT WESTERN MINIS-Dr. Mansfield did, save in two instances. Phelan.

Journal; and the mayor of Providence, of over sixty. The church was never We expect good results to appear in day afternoon was preceded by a brief service in memory of J. P. Magee, formerly president of the Association. May the Lord raise up many like him

to serve the church! A. H. HERRICK.

#### A Methodist Island. BY REV. G. H. PLINN.

One year ago Bro. J. B. Conley, of Isle au Haut, Maine, was sent to preach the gospel to the natives of several small islands near Mount Desert, Me. It has been the writer's privilege to look in upon this brother and his work, and to note the novel manner in which he makes and keeps his appointments. Notice of services is taken from

Southwest Harbor, where Bro. C.

boards, to these islands by fishermen who happen to be going that way. On sails, in a small boat to one island, preaches in a school-house filled with people eager to hear the gospel message. The work at Jay Bridge is prospering Taking a hasty lunch, he rows to his next appointment, three or four miles On the following Sunday he visits two

In the preparation of the grounds for converted. The converts have been the meeting, the citizens are vying with formed into a Methodist society. Methodist Bone H. Pray, Sons & Co. the members of the Association. They odist Disciplines are to be found in all have held a meeting and appointed a these homes. One Zion's Herald is committee to solicit funds and labors; taken. Family altars have been erected, they are already having good success. the Bible read and prayer offered The president of the Association writes morning and evening. Evening enterme, "It is probable we shall have elec- tainment, several nights in the week the days previous. The interest has tric lights for the camp-ground." This consists of prayer and class meetings. meeting has been postponed for a week, It was refreshing to mingle with this or until Sept. 16 to 21. Those that de- people "whose God is the Lord" and Dr. D. B. McKenzle, of New York, sire to see a camp largely primitive, yet to look into the faces of so many men, rendered very efficient service. Prof. with many modern improvements, women, and children, beaming with the knox, of New Hampshire, spoke at the meeting of the W. F. M. Society on Where God's power is manifest, will do love of Jesus. As we walked along the well to come to Strong. Half-rates sea wall, we heard fishermen, hid from over both the M. C. R. R. and the Sandy view in the fog, singing Gospel songs,

tion, it was decided to hold the campR. R. R. May the zeal for spiritual while busily engaged pulling lobster success keep pace with the zeal mani- traps and attending other work. Our During the absence of the writer of fested for good grounds! May the visit to this island and the kind hospithe Land of Beulah?" the writer truly felt that it was.

#### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Groveton (White Mountain) Camp-m't'g, North Anson Camp-meeting, Strong (formerly Freeman) Camp-meet-

Aug. 28-30

secure a large number of audience. Rev. J. Tregaskis is pastor. of sunday, August 11, Rev. L. B. of sunday and sunday of sunday evening. 23d, 1830 of sunday and sunday evening. 23d, 1830 of sunday evenin chaplain of the State prison and other good preachers will help us. Bros. "great preachers," to rely mainly on the ministers connected with the societies represented on the ground. This G. W. N.

B. S. AREY, H. E. FROHOCK, J. T. CROSBY,

somewhat extensive improvements, will cheer crowned the interview. An railing. Mr. Woodbury then, in a few be re-opened next Sabbath, Sept. 1.

There will be preaching at 2.30 P. M., There will be preaching at 2.30 P. M., Pascoag in September.

L. B. Bates, J. M. Leonard, H. Mont- the allow the distribution of the somewhat extensive improvements, will cheer crowned the interview. An railing. Mr. Woodbury then, in a few gomery, J. D. Pickles, E. T. Curnick, the approaching simultaneous neeting seems week.

The ministers of the conference who have not be recipied to the circulars of the secretary are urged to do so at once on reading this, as other our urged to The millennium has come in Rhode presented them to the audience. Hand
Each aimed at practical and immediate churches have already responded with enthusiasm JAMES MUDGE, Secretary.

to prepare for Christian work, offers to pay the J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and on Thursday evening, Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., editor of Zion's Herald. On Sunday, Sept. 8, the closing exercises of the recovering will be held.

In this city begins again, after three years again, after three years of demoralization. Our people have shown their moderation during an era of free rum, and it is not probable that any great change will be noted unsuccessful to prepare for Christian work, offers to pay the present. To asts were then in order, is term were united, helpful to whatever brother was preaching, and ready for the work.

INVESTMENTS:

In this city begins again, after three years of demoralization. Our people have shown their moderation during an eraw woodbury acting as master—Rev. brother was preaching, and ready for the work.

The practice of dwelling in cottages like in a week, offers to pay the years of demoralization. Our people have shown their moderation during an eraw for the work.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

SEPT. 14, 15, Sebec, T. W. Bur rows; 7. 8. Moro, F. W. Towle: 17. 18. Limestone 14 15, Fort Fairfield; 21, 22, Vanceboro' & Lam-

bert Lake, A. A. Lewis; don, W. F. Campbell; 24, 25, Mapleton; 14, 15, Patten, C. L. 28, 29, Caribou; 28, 29, E. Corinth & Cor-Haskell; 4, 15, Brownville, N. R. 1ath, S. T. Page: 28, 29, Lagrange & Brad Turner;

ford, H. B. Nutter; 30. Danforth. OCT. 12, 13, Lincoln & Matta-, Forest City: wamkeag, J. P. Simon-

Grace C.; 19, 20, Newport & Detroit 12. 13. Dixmont; 26, 27, Dover; 12, 13, Exeter & Corinna, 27, p m. Sangerville, J. W Banghart; NOV. 9, 10, Argyle.

B. C. WENTWORTH, P. E.

Money Letters from Aug. 17 to 24.

E L Aldrich. E S Best, S A Benton Mrs J Burton.

J M Chase, G E Chapman, J Carleton, J I J M Driver, L Dwight.

J Enright.

J B Holman, F Harris, H C Howard.

G Laass, A Lapham, J Lusher. F Merrick. W Millar, E M Mills.

R E Osborne. G J Palmer, W S Page, L C Plumer, R W

Parker, F P Parkin. L C Queal. E M Stone, A Sanderson, Wm Spaulding, P

Swan, J B Smith O E Thayer, M J Taylor, G M Tuttle, M Tainter A Wiggin, F A Walker, W H Williams.

#### Marriages. [Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

FEIZELL — ADAMS — In Boston, Aug. 6, by Rev F Furber, Frederick A. Feizell and Amelia E Adams, both of B. Notation of B.

POTTER — WHIT! OMB — In the M. E. Church of Stowe, Me., Aug. 19, by Rev. M. B. Greenhaigh, of Cornish, Me., Rev. Frank C. Potter, of Stowe, and Florence Whitcomb, of Fryeburg, Me.

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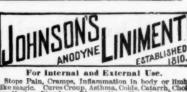
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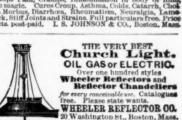
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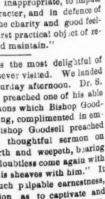
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## The Family.

PENTECOST. BY RWY. JAMES TRAMES.

One heart, one hope, one prayer;

Sometimes a solemn hu The silent eloquence of pleading faith That waits on God, and casts its ev'ry care On Him, undoubting: - "Thus the Master saith! Then the tumultuous rush

Of holy feeling, fervent, unrestrained; Soulful emotion which hath utt'rance gained. Anon, the voice of woman, soft and low; And then, in resonant, melodious flow, The deeper tones of Peter or of John In prayer to God, or counsel to the throng -Reciting promises, rebuking fears, Recalling memories, that move to tears Or kindle ardor into rapturous song.

Thus wait they on the Lord with steadfast mind, Expectant still; - when, suddenly from heaven A sound, as of a mighty rushing wind Fills all the place; and yet no shock is given. The lamp hangs from the beam with steady poise, The while a sweep of wings, or rhythmic noise Of many waters, surging ocean-waves, Or plashing streams that leap from crags to caves, Palls on the ear; while, on the sight Breaks the bright vision of a Fount of Fire, A glow and glory from heaven's altar-pyre,

In lambant streams descending, spreading, parting,

Aspiring, interwreathing, hovering, darting,

Till on each lifted brow a tongue of fisme

The Holy Ghost, sent forth in Jesus' name!

Quivers - symbol of the Gift that came.

Henceforth the weak are strong, the craven bold, The stamm'rer eloquent; and hearts once cold Burn with a pure, intense, divinest fire. The deeper insight; the prophetic gaze That reads the history of distant days As yet unwritten on the scroll of Time; The clear and broad intelligence that scans The mighty mystery of Jehovah's plans, And finds the scheme all luminous and plain. O'er which the scholiast pored, with labor vain; Endowments rare - the poet's dower sublime; Commanding Faith that grasps its large desire; The gift of speech, which Babil's curse removes The soul of sacrifice that lives and loves, ); loves and dies, as best its Lord approves -All these are found; the graces manifold. The diverse unity, the varied mould; Divided efficence, the essence one, Proceeding from the Father and the Son, Light, Life, and Love from the supernal throne

O G d, anoint me with this holy chrism! Affase my soul with such divine baptism Soul of each soul, Immanent God, abide, Perennial Pentecost Thy church betide!

#### PERFECT TRUST. [REPUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

[These lines were written by Mrs. Eller J. Martin, of East Coleraine, Mass., a short time before her death. The shore was nearer than she knew. Suddenly her boat struck land

she has anchored in the haven of eternal rest. L. M. H.] My boat is on the open sea
Which storms and tempests toss,
I do not κnow the ills I'll meet
Before I get across.

I do not know how long or short The checkered way may be, But patient I'll abide His time Who built the boat for me.

'Tis fully manned in every part, Hope is the anchor fair; The compass that it bears is faith, And every oar is prayer

Sometimes I see the breakers nigh,

Sometimes the waves dash mountain high.

And threaten me to strand; fear not, for He holds them

The fog at times obscures my course, uds shut out the light. But well I know I cannot drift

I know not where the shoals may lie, Nor where the whirlpools be, It is enough, dear Lord, to feel

That they are known to Thee.

And thus content I glide along,
If either slow or fast,
We'l knowing He will bring my boat Sife into port at last.

#### A LITTLE.

So little made me glad, for I was young; Flowers, a sunset, books, a friend or two, Gray skies with scanty sunshine piercing through, How little made me glad when I was young

So little makes me happy now I'm old; Your hand in mine, dear heart, here by the fire; The children grown unto our hearts' desire— How little keeps us happy when we're old!

And yet, between the little then and now,
What worlds of life, of thought and feeling keen!
What spiritual depths and heights unseen—

For little things seem mighty when we're young;
Then we rush onward through the changing years,
Testing the gamut of all smiles and tears,
Till mighty things seem little; we are old.

- Harper's Weekly.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. He that loveth little, prayeth little; he that loveth much, prayeth much. - Saint Augustine

Therefore, come what may, hold fast to love. Though men should rend your heart, love. Though men should rend your heart, the head of the largest retail-shop in the let them not embitter or harden it. We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness. Oh, strive to enter into something of that large, celestial charity which is meek, enduring, unretaliating, and which even the overlarge, celestial charity which is meek, enduring, unretaliating, and which even the overbearing world cannot withstand forever. — F.

Perhaps it is only what goes out and stays out, that counts in our living. That is God's going out. A reaching which is growing, and a giving which shares and multiplies life. That was Christ's outgoing. "Virtue went That was Christ's outgoing. "Virtue went out of Him." Blessing and help, of a kind that "goeth not out but by prayer and fast-" He himself "came out from God" and into the world. - Mrs. A. D. 1. Whitney.

> Upon the darkness of the sea So out of life the spiendor dies, 80 darken all the happy skies, 80 gathers twilight, cold and stern; But overhead the planets burn. And up the east another day Shall chase the bitter dark away; What though our even with tears ha What though our eyes with tears be wet led us yet. The blues of dawn may yet restore Our light and hope and joy once more. Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget

no motive except that which was summed up in the gratitude of His great prayer: "Father, I have glorified Thee on earth; I have finished ave glorified Thee on earth; I have finished applied to us, and urged them to go home; work which Thou gavest Me to do." The but each one fancies that success and fortune del and the impulse of all duty He carried awaits her alone. She will have none of my

It is recorded of the Grecian army under Xenophon that when, after incredible difficul-ties and trials encountered in their perilous retreat, they had finally gained an eminence from which, in the distance, the blue waves of the Euxine could be faintly descried, a thrill of indescribable delight ran with electrical suddenness through all their wearied ranks, and they burst into one wild, tumultu-ous shout, "The sea! The sea!" That tranquil expanse of azure spoke not merely to their imagination as a thing of beauty to be admired; it spoke also more powerfully to their hearts as an object of affection to be loved. It was to them at once a harbinger of rest, a symbol of security, a promise of home. For that placid wave was all that remained to divide them from their native land, and on its divide them from their native land, and on its remoter shores sat the peaceful and smiling cities of Greece; and it is with a feeling not unlike this, that the hopeful and pious Chris-tian, drawing near to the close of an anxious and troubled life, approaches the limit which, like a narrow sea, divides him from that hap-py home for which his spirit was created, and for which its trials have taught him day by day more longingly to yearn. The tempest-tossed voyager beholds his haven at last; the tired wanderer of the desert sees the land of promise at his feet; the scarred and weather beaten warrior is permitted at length to lay down his arms. — F. A. P. Barnard.

How often God's dear children tremble to say an unreserved "Let Him do what seem-eth Him good," though they are under no such shadow of certainly coming events! It is almost easier to say it when a crushing may be going to do. The Lord who loves you, the Lord who thinks about you and cares you, the Lord who thinks about you and cares for you, the Lord who understands you, the Lord who never makes a mistake, the Lord who spared not His own Son but gave Him greater than the power. When the engine is who spared not His own Son but gave Him up for you, will you not let Him do what seemeth Him good? Then think what it is a human being, hurry annihilates force and in think what it is the one destroys that which produces the which produces the well, find, like the originator of this you are to let Him do. Something out of the end destroys that which produces force. work, that there is a demand for homely and unob you are to let Him do. Something out of your sight, perhaps, but not out of His sight. For the original word in every case is, "what is good in His eyes." "Now, O Lord, Thou art our Father; we are the clay, and Thou our whose energy is adequate to its work, whose LOSS AND GAIN. art our Father; we are the clay, and Thou our potter." Whatever may be our Potter's power seems to flow out with as little effort mysterious mouldings, or our Father's myster as a stream of water, and whose ease and rious dealings (I do not mean abstract, or possible, or future; but real, and present, and possible, or ruture; but real, and present, and medium through which some vast underlying energy is ever passing into the machinery of human action.

The man who has too many irons in the fire the machinery of human action.

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#### SHOP AND COUNTRY GIRLS.

regulated?

legal ten hours a day, can demand additional these people in the quiet of their homes, or in numbering tens of thousands, employed in them have homes, and a good share of them, the second and lower grade of these estab-undoubtedly, are more or less in the habit of the body pure and free from all odor. lishments in the cities, are wholly at the attending church — you would never suspect mercy of their employers as regards wages them of being particularly selfish people.

The reason for this is, primarily, that a

open every Saturday night, and in the busy season every night, until eleven o'clock. The Yet it would probably b poor white slave behind the counter is busy the average man, engaged in the average puruntil midnight putting away the goods, and suit of little things, is at heart supremely fifteen hours daily she is paid \$2.50, \$3 or \$4 sand casualties that happen every day in the waiting to take it.

ble to bring the daily press to expose this sorry that misfortune has overtaken a fellowabuse, owing to the fact that her employers being. No, mankind is not bad at heart are usually large advertisers.

to speak a word or two to the country girls only a little more considerate, a little less and go into a shop in order to better their that every act of kindness, however small,

One or two facts will probably be of more done unto God.

reight with them than any arguments. Mr. John Wanamaker, who claims to be at such a girl, who had had four years' experi

No," was the reply, "but I am overrun with applications from girls, the daughters of mechanics and laborers in town, who board at home, and who use their wages only for clothes. They set the rate of wages.

Thousands of country girls take the risk, and come at those wages; and what is the rehouses of ill-fame are recruited

from their ranks. A woman, widely known for her philan-thropy and experience, and who has now the oversight of more than five hundred women employed in a retail-shop, lately made this statement to me: "Girls from the country crowd upon us every spring and fall with applications for places as saleswomen and cash girls. We offer them, if engaged, but \$2.50 and \$2. It is impossible for them to clothe themselves and pay boarding for that sum. Three or four, therefore, join to rent a room, sleep, and eat a breakfast and supper of dry bread and tea. Then dinner at a cheap lunch counter costs, say, twenty cents. The life is squalid and miserable beyond words. No wonder they are ready to brighten it. One of these girls makes the acquaintance on the street of a man about town, or a young fel-It was in His sonship to God that the secret of the holiness of Jesus lay. His Father's variety theatres, late suppers, a little liquor, business was the sum of all His life. He knew a present or two—the end we all know." She added: "I have put these facts before that which was summed up hundreds of innocent country girls when they

common duties held and illuminated in that high consciousness of sonship, must have been one with the eternity of the past and the eternity that was to be. Duty must have been in instruction in crayon drawing, and is looked most scrupulous obedience. The doing right must have been like the sunshine and the being right must have been like the our Master it shall be to us just as soon as We are filled with His idea, just as soon as His in the street or in a village where her nimble fingers or of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a reception in London on July 22d by the British Women of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a reception in London on July 22d by the British Women of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a reception in London on July 22d by the British Women of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a reception in London on July 22d by the British Women of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a reception in London on July 22d by the British Women of the West of the W. C. T. U. six years ago, has arrived in Bugland from Cape Town, Africa, and was given a due. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our daily life to use. If we should use Him in our sare filled with His idea, just as soon as His sketches in their bedaubed aprons. Do not Spirit bears witness with our spirits that we too are the sons of God. — Phillips Brooks.

Do not X. and Z., men with national reputations, paint menus and Easter cards for Tiffany?

what hope is there for us?"

There is no hope. Don't be deluded, girls, by silly stories in the Sunday papers of marvelous and sudden success known girl artists," or of their "happy, in-nocent Bohemian life" in charming apartments of their own, where, unchaperoned, they give teas and " receive brilliant men and

There is no circle in any American society in which a young girl would be regarded as innocent who chose to live such a life. Do not credit such absurd statements.

Stay at home; earn your bread by any simple craft under the shelter of your father's roof; and look upon the hills and fields, the quiet, the homely surroundings and homely affections of your lot as the great success and blessing of your life. — REBECCA HARDING DAVIS, in The Independent.

#### THE SELFISHNESS OF HURRY.

BY PAUL PASTNOR.

HURRY is an intense putting-forth of all the energies on small lines of personal activity. Hence its tendency is to make peosactivity. Hence its tendency is to make peosactivity. ple selfish. No one is ever in a hurry with a ing tidbits for invalids, and she has been so success truly great undertaking. No one is ever in a hurry with a in this undertaking as to reap a rich harvest. The a hurry with a truly benevolent undertaking. It is only when the energies are dissipated, to hotel and boarding house residents can hardly be lold. Physicians, who know so well the value of wellparceled out in many small, self-centering en- made, nourishing dishes, free from grease and tempt-

hurry. Haste is more dignified, and is quite the experiment has shown so happy a result, other Hurry and worry go together. It is as though need. Oftentimes a lady of wealth leaves an order, as a stream of water, and whose ease and is grieved that the golden day was dead, is light no more the country-side adorning; smoothness of motion make it seem but the medium through which some yast underlying. medium through which some vast underlying

is always a selfish man. He is driven to his utmost from year's end to year's end, and so his thoughts are all centered upon himself TS there no way by which the hours of and his doings. Did you ever notice what s women's labor in the retail shops can be selfish crowd one almost invariably meets on the ferry-boats or the thoroughfares of a great I have never joined in the popular lamen- city? How many irons these driving, pushtations over woman's wrongs, for I know of ing, anxious-faced people have in the fire! but few wrongs to which any class of my sex Each is looking out for himself and his own are subject which common-sense, industry interests alone. Each is thinking of the iron and womanliness in the individual will not that must be attended to next. Truly there is no room for courtesy, or even civility, in But this is one of those few. Any body of such a wild scramble for the material interests laboring men, if required to work over the of the moment. And yet if you should see wages and will get them. But the shop-girls, the house of God on Sunday - for most of them of being particularly selfish people.
The man who leaps the ferry-boat chain, and nearly upsets a poor old crippled woman carbon served and a Florida editor relates an long between the process of them of being particularly selfish people.

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| must take what she can get. "Cause getting up is work for us—it is In inferior shops (which make up, of course, will show you to a seat with so fascinating may prove a boon to sufferers from lung or not work for you or papa, but it is for us, and "able to do ex seeding abundantly above all that we have not work for you or papa, but it is for us, and "able to do ex seeding abundantly above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not able to do ex seeding above all that we have not above all that we have the large majority of the whole) the custom and courteous and gentle an air that you will bronchial troubles. This lady having heard you pay us because it is, and I don't want to ask or think," and who cares for us. Have we learned is to keep the doors open for customers as be tempted to say in your heart—"There is made from pine straw, and having none of then"—there Buzz hesitated. long as they choose to come. I know of a true gentleman, if there is one in the world!" large dry-goods shops on Eighth Street and Ridge Avenue, in Philadelphia, which are open every Saturday night, and in the busy

Yet it would probably be unfair to say tha then creeps unprotected through the dark selfish. For, let an accident happen, in the streets to such miserable lodging as she can midst even of a Broadway crowd—a little pay for, to be back in her place by half-past child knocked down by a runaway horse, or a even in the morning. For this service of lady or gentleman injured by any of the thouper week. She cannot threaten to give up great city — and the crowd forgets self, throws the place, for there are crowds of applicants hurry to the winds, lets the irons lie in the fire, and gathers about, each helpful in his or Can nothing be done for her? It is impossi- her humble, sympathetic way, and all truly There is plenty of the milk of human kind-While I am upon this matter I should like ness left in the world yet. If we might be who read The Independent, and who are pos- seifish in our daily walk, life would not seem sessed with an ambition to come up to town so harsh upon its surface. Let us remember done unto the least of these our brethren, is

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mme. Dejerine Klumpke, an American wife o ence in the sale of hosiery in a country store. a Frenchman, has won the degree of "Doctoresse

- Fifty thousand women are reported as having

voted at the school elections just held in Kansas.

- Mme. Rudoff of New Orleans, whose husband was a well-known chemist and carried on a lucrative business in drugs, became his successor after his leath and is now the secretary of the State Pharma-- Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, daughter of ex ecretary of War Endicott, is said to have made her-

self the most popular woman the United States has

Queen down by her manners and bearing, by he faultless taste in dressing, and by that tact which seems to come so naturally to many American girls - Rev. Mary L. Moreland, who has been preach ing at Wyanet, Ill., since last March, was lately or dained as a minister of the Congregational Church. ination ever ordained in Illinois. Her church i prospering, both spiritually and financially. Miss

Moreland lately performed a wedding ceremony, and is soon to receive a number of converts into the - It is proposed to establish a manual training school for girls in Philadelphia. Miss Charlotte Pendleton and Mrs. Alice Lippincott, from the exection, have presented an elaborate scheme for a Girls' Manual Training School, based substantially upon the course of study in the Boys' Manual Training-

in his own filial heart, which was forever bearing witness to Him of His Father's perfectness. His incarnate days, with all their many a girl into misery. She lives on a farm started upon a tour around the world as a missionary ferent."

fair income, but was anxious to make enough in ad- to a father, and had found unspeakable peace dition to enable her to visit Paris in the interest of her art studies. A New York firm made a contract with her for a series of designs representing the various industries of women, and Miss King received an order for three bundred dollars, which would enable her to make the Paris trip; but being informed that they were to be used to decorate cigarette packages Miss King felt that she could not conscientiously furnish them. She gave up the three-hundred-dollar order and with it her European trip.

— Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett relates the daily experience of most literary workers, whatever their special field of labor may be, when she says: "It is all very nice to have beautiful visions and ideas finational work thence outwardly; but by anger all very nice to have beautiful visions and ideas floatall very nice to have beautiful visions and ideas floating around in your brain, and to lie back and watch Evil One), and adjustment even becomes more them; but you won't succeed at anything unless you and more remote and impossible. pin those beautiful ideas down on paper, or on can- weapons are not carnal,' the Apostle says. In was, or model them in clay, as the case may be. I reality the weapons we use are carnal; and am not inclined to work; but I go to my study every only some great trial that threatens to crush morning, whether I am in a writing mood or not, and us if we do not submit, brings us to the use it is seldom indeed that I do not accomplish something. Success is the direct result of work." - A woman accustomed to preparing food for the

terprises, that a person is actually in a hurry. ing in appearance, are delighted with this new One may be in great haste, and yet in no industry, and recommend it most highly. Now that promptly to breakfast."

Half broken-hearted, I bewailed the end Of friendships, than which none had once seeme But whilst I wept I found a newer friend,

And thus I learned old pleasures are estranged Only that something better may be given Until at last we find this earth exchanged

HEALTH SUGGESTIONS. Ammonia for the Bath.

The Annals of Hygiene has discovered there is nothing that so quickly restores tone to do." stoutly, "and I am going to do it without any pay on Sunday, cause I think that is the way to do." exhausted nerves and strength to a weary ammonia to each pail of water. It makes the flesh firm and smooth as marble, and renders

A Simple Relief for Lung Troubles. bers of the household had pine shavings pil- Buzz laid his brown, chubby hand over his vs, and it was noticed that all coughs, heart - "that feels queer when I do what I asthmatic or bronchial troubles abated at once think isn't right - not a pain you know, but a An invalid suffering with lung trouble derived sting me. much benefit from sleeping upon a mattrees made from pine shavings. The material is cheap and makes a very pleasant and comfortable mattress, the odor of the pine permeating always having more than you?" asked the other forth death." Like fruit found upon the shores of all unpleasant odors. - Scientific American

Medicinal Properties of Vegetables. The following information may be useful to some at this season of the year, if not new to

Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys excellent for the same trouble. Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts

admirably upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers.

Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system.
Onions, garlic, leeks, olives, and shalots, all

of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues f a marked character, stimulating the circuatory system and the consequent increase of the grain. - Wide Awake. he saliva and the gastric juice promoting Red onions are an excellent diuretic, and the white ones are recommended to be eaten

raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are a onic and nutritious. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debil-

## ity of the digestive organs. - Scientific Amer-

# " For instance?"

"For instance, in the case of worry this "What, say 'Thy will be done,' when John forgets to post a letter, putting me in a most

annoying predicament?" day's serenity. You were unkind to John, he reacted in 'bearishness' to you; just when glimpse of my twouser stwetcher." the 'little rift' will be as before, no one can tell. You think a kiss will make it up, but every such scene injures the delicate bond we call love."

"And would you have me say 'Thy will be Jack plays truant?"

"Why, it seems almost wicked."

"Does it seem wicked to use the rain to School, with some modifications in the line of applied peanuts, we will say?"

done much to promote the White Cross and Social
Purity movement.

The conversation between Mrs. Loomis and another is not as great as might appear. A life to even and quiet as to cause envy in many a temper.

The Woman's Journal mentions a young artific of Boston, Miss Caroline King, who was earning a list of Boston, Miss Caroline King, who was earning a loved child, had submitted heartily to God as less struggle against spiritual pride, or spiritual in. and uplifting. That wondrous heavenliness of feeling she had lost, and never expected to As the talk went on, Mrs. Osgood said: -

"Why not make our lives a perpetual sur-render in the thousand little ways in which our wills are crossed, a perpetual yielding to God? There is no doubt we should then perpetually receive of His inflowing."
"But," said Mrs. Loomis, "there are so

many things that are wrong, unjust, unfair. Ought we to submit to the wrong? of the spiritual weapons that we might use every day, nay, every minute of our lives."

— M. F. Butts, in S. S. Times.

#### The Little Folks.

#### THE POINT OF DIFFERENCE.

TP among the Vermont bills live two children who do not like to get up early. So their mother said one day, "I will give you a cent apiece every morning you are down friend is his mother."

It was queer how that cent cleared the blow has actually fallen, than when there is suspense and uncertainty as to what the Lord may be going to do. The Lord who loves ness out of their limbs, so that, instead of turning over to go to sleep again, Ruby and Buzz would give one good jump out of bed into the middle of the floor, and then they hitherto-unknown trait of character. We find that we were wide awake, and the day was fairly be- did not know our friend. But nothing we do sur-

> In this way the children had each earned six cents. Ruby went about rattling her pennies in her apron pocket, but Buzz, although he times when human love however great is powerless. had a nice pocket in his new trousers, put his but the best Friend has infinite power. He is never money in a box in a bureau drawer.

"To-morrow will be Sunday," said Buzz, Saturday night, as they went to bed. "I don't think we ought to take a cent for getting up early on Sunday morning."

seven cents I shall have then." "But I do not think it would be right to He will ever be - but more and more abundantly, earn a cent in such a way on Sunday," said

"This is not doing real work and earning 24: 12; Job. 5: 8; Psa. 35: 1; Psa. 55: 22: money on Sunday," Ruby said; "this is Matt. 6: 25-32; Phil. 4: 6, 7; 1 Pet. 5: 7. only getting up, and we have got to do it any way, and I mean to have a cent for it, and that will be seven cents in the morning," and Ruby this world. God gives us strength to bear them, but took her money out of her pocket and piled it He does not take them from us. Such bardens are

in a plie on the table.
"Getting up early for a cent on Sunday would be working to get the cent," said Buzz,

"Well, I think it is the way to get a cent the removal of our sine as far from us "as the east is body as a bath containing an ounce of aqua for it if you can," said Ruby; "let us ask from the west." If in panitence and faith we leave

The children pleaded the case before their condemnation, and juy and peace unspeakable.

that there was peculiar virtue in a pillow work for money on Sunday - and then - and how to make Christ our burden-bearer? "What is it, my boy?" asked the mother. "And then," the little fellow went on, there is something in me, down here "- and

"No, I sha'n't like that. I don't like to hear her count her money anyway. Ruby needn't count it so much. But I shall not take a cent "And I shall take a cent every Sunday -

just as soon as mother will give it to me," said Ruby. The mother said they should decide for The common dandelion, used as greens, is themselves. So Ruby took her money each sunday, and she had a quiet conscience, nor did any, even in their secret thoughts, accuse

her of doing wrong. Buzz went without the Sunday cent, and he, But it was at this point of difference that the children's natures began to diverge. Ruby had more money, and more "good imes;" but Buzz had a more tender love for

the right, because he had made a sacrifice for it, and this made his heart strong to do right growing ever more helpless and wretched. If these things, even when they went a little against fruits do not always appear in this world, there will

#### Bits of Fun.

— It is only when they have reached the Brown-ing point that a Boston housewife will serve baked

"Father," said Willie, who had just been corrected, "that strap is hereditary, isn't it?" "I don't know that it is." "But it descends from father to son, doesn't it?"

army." moying predicament?"

"Well, Augustus," said a vapid youth, who was proudly making a confession of various entanglements, "we all have our troubles, haven't we? Perments, "we all have our troubles, haven't we we were the perments of the perments

#### LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 1. "The Christian as a Warrior." 1 lone,' when Bridget burns the bread or little Sam. 17: 32; Rom. 13: 12; 1 Cor. 15: 57; 2 Cor. 9: 26, 27; Eph. 6: 11-17; 1 Tim 6: 12; less prayer. 1 Peter 5: 8; 1 John. 5: 4, 5.

There are many Christians whom we never think keep any part of ourselves unaided. While of as warriors. Their lives seem to be so even, and keeping power of God is intended to supplement the wash our common household vessels? the lightning to carry an unimportant message that suggested by our theme. On the other hand, but it does imply the putting ourselves, soul and concerning the retailing of a few quarts of there are others who evidently wage a ceaseless strife body, into the hands of God. Whatever is thus enwith the adversary. If they live Christian lives at trusted to Him is as safe now as it will ever be-"Why, no; of course not. But that is dif- all, they must do so in spite of the combined forces of Whatever we keep back is in constant and great evil disposition and bad surroundings. And yet danger.

"Not as different as you suppose. Our whatever may seem to be true, this is the truth—that dolence, or selfshness, and the history of Christian experience shows that foes like these are as strong to contend. Upon this very important theme the Scriptures teach: -

1. That all who would live for Christ must fight the battles of the faith.

2. That our foes are either within us or without Those within are the more dangerous, but may be surely put to flight and destroyed through Him who was manifested "to destroy the works of the devil." Against foes without we must fight as long as we live, but our warfare may be a succession of victories through faith in Him who "always causeth us to

Sept. 8. "The Best Friend." 1 Sam. 18:1; Prov. 18: 24; 17: 17; John 15: 13-15; Matt. 12: 50; Eph. 5: 2; 1 John 3: 16, 17.

Who is our best friend? "My best friend is my. self," says one. "Money is my best friend," an other answers; "nothing has ever stood by me in 10 many emergencies or given me so many advantage as money has." "My best friend is the man who started me in business and ever since that time has trusted me when others had no confidence in me, has aided me with his counsel and seems as willing now to help me as he has ever done. He is the best friend I have ever had "-so answers another. "My mother is my best friend," a multitude answer with unselfish devotion she watched over me before I knew either myself or her, and never has her love lessened or her self-sacrificing waned. A man's ber

The true answer, and the one that is in all our hearts, is: "The friend above all others is Jesus our

1. It is an intelligent friendship. Many friendships exist because the parties do not know each other They cease when some exhibition of temper or meanness of some kind throws a flash of light apon some prises our Saviour. He knows all our defects and loves us in spite of them.

2 It is an all-powerful friendship. There come reduced to the last extremity. His resources are boundless, and all that He has is at the disposal of these whom He loves. 3. It is an eternal friendship. Whatever may be

the separations of this world and of the Judgmentday, the bonds which bind the great Friend to us need "Oh, I do," said Ruby. "And that will be never be broken. His love is ever the same. With Him there is no variableness. What He is to us now Sept. 15. "Leave it with the Lord." 1 Sam.

> There are certain burdens which we cannot lay aside. They must be borne as long as we remain in this world. God gives us strength to bear them, but responsibility, toil, sickness, pain and sorrow. There

needlessly - they might leave them with the Lord. Let us notice two which balong to this latter class:-1. The burden of sin. God has made provision for our sine with the Lord, we shall have freedom from

are, on the other hand, burdens which many hear

"Why do you think it is right to take a cent bidden to have anxious care about anything. And done our part we must leave the rest with Him who is

> Sept. 22. "The Fruit of Sin." 1 Sam. 31: 6; Rom. 5: 12; 6: 23; 1 Cor. 15: 56; Heb. 2:

"In the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shall surely die." This was God's declaration to Adam all to what the fruit of the first sin should be. "The soul that sinneth it shall die " Look where we will in always having more than you?" asked the eth forth death." Like fruit found upon the shores of the Dead Sea, fair without but full of ashes within, the fruit of sin appears pleasant to the eyes and to be desired, but with slight differences in time and circumstance the eating thereof brings the one inevitable result - death. There are various ways of expressing

this result : -1. We may say that the fruit of sin is the blightin and dwarfing of all that is divine in us. By it the affections are corrupted, the conscience rendered sluggish and unreliable, the will made less and less

2. Putting the truth in a more positive way may say that the fruit of sin is the streng:hening of all that is base and unholy in character and life. Selfishness, pride, anger, envy, evil-speaking, all forms of vice more or less malignant, intensify and be time enough in eternity for their full development and manifestation

3. Including all that we have said and more than can be uttered is the thought that the fruit of sin is sinner even now separates bimself from God. The separation may be, but need not be, eternal. How shall it be with us?

DAILY SUBMISSION.

The rector (to Irish plasterer on ladder, pointing to a wall): "That mortar must have been very bad." Pat (with a grin): "Faix, ye can't expict the likes o' a good Roman cimint to stick to a Protestant church."

Sept. 29. "The Keeping Power of God."
1 Sam. 25: 29; Gen. 28: 15; Psa. 121: 5-8; Prov. 3: 26; Isa. 26: 3; 42: 6; John 17: 15; 2 Thess. 3: 3; 2 Tim. 1: 12; Jude 24. Sept. 29. "The Keeping Power of God."

"Do you belong to the Salvation Army?" he asked of a stern-visaged woman who stood at his side. "No, sir; I do not. But in this generation of tired men," she added, with a withering glance at the row of sitting males, "I seem to belong to the standing army." She got a seat.

"When a person is converted, he becomes the open of God's special care and protection. God desires that he be kept from the evil. All Christians, however, frankly acknowledge that since their conversion they have at many points failed to be kept from single army." She got a seat. It is agreed that the fault is not God's. He always keeps those perfectly who perfectly fulfill the conditions of being kept. We are chiefly concerned, then, with the human side of the matter, the conditions

of receiving the keeping power of God. 1. Paith. According to our faith it is done unt us. We are "kept by the power of God through

2. Watchfulness and prayer. No one ever gets in this world at least, beyond temptation and the possibility of yielding to it. The danger of falling while it should not fill us with slavish fear, is sufficiently great to warrant eternal vigilance and cease

3. Consecration. We must distrust our ability !

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BY BEV. W. C DAVID AN

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4. Connection: Jonathan's love for David; the

HOME READINGS.

Tuesday. The covenant, 1 Samuel 20: 16-23.

Sunday. Friends of Jesus, John 15: 9-17.

II. The Lesson Story.

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he Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X. Sunday, September 8. 1 Samuel 20 : 1-13. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. DAVID AND JONATHAN. I. The Lesson Introduced.

2. DATE: B. C. 1062, about a year after David's 7. If he say ... well - if he accepts the Thy servant shall have peace. - I may safely return to court and home and duties. If he be Saul's daughter; Saul's jealousy and David's case, Saul having dissembled in order that he flight to Samuel at Ramah; Saul's pursuit and might entrap David at this feast and kill him (verses 30, 31).

David knew well enough that Saul designed to kill him; but he useth this course for Jonatuan's information and satisfaction, and Monday. David and Jonathan, 1 Samuel for his own greater vindication if he did wholly withdraw himself from Saul and from his wife; which he foresaw he should be forced to do (Pool). Wednesday, Friendship begun, Samuel 18: 1-9. Thursday. Jonathan pleads for David, 1 Sam.

8-10. Thou shalt deal kindly with thy ser-Friday. The last meeting 1 Samuel 23: vast (R. V. omits "thou shalt"). — The lan16-26. Saturday. Friendship remembered, 2 Samuel with his life hanging by a thread as it were, feared that even Jonathan might be warped from his constancy. It was a hard strain put upon Jonathan's friendship to make him betray the murderous intentions of his own Saul's flerce jealousy of David had father. Hast brought thy servant into a coveagain driven the latter from court, and he had taken refuge with Samuel at (Jonathan's) suggestion that the covenant Ramah. Thither Saul followed him, between them had been made - a solemn with deadly purpose, after sending covenant, entered into in the name and presthrice, but in vain, messengers to appre- ence of Jehovah, who would be the avenger of hend him. The prophetic afflatus fell perfidy in him that broke it. The exigency upon them, and their king after them. was a serious one indeed that could lead upon them, and their king after them. Into such an excitement was Saul thrown, listening to the singling and thrown, listening to the singling and music of the prophets with Samuel at music of the their head, that he involuntarily joined it from Jorathan's own hand — had be done Methodistic activities. He had just the pastor to raise the debt. This that those who wear it are like you in their chorus, and his frenzy rose to anything worthy of it. Why shouldest thou such a pitch that he tore off his mantle bring me to thy father? - Don't trouble yourand fell down in a sort of stupor which self to carry me to him for execution; and fell down in a sort of stupor which lasted till the next day. David took Far be it from thee. — Jonathan almost indigadvantage of this occurrence to hasten nantly repudiates the idea of his behaving to Jonathan, who "loved him as his insincerely in this matter. The thought either own soul," and confer with him as to of slaying David himself or of betraying him hosts of friends in the Northwest and The Lake View Camp-Meeting, South what to do under the present circum- to his father is abhorrent to him. Without is doing grand work in Chicago. stances. David was confident that Saul the shadow of a doubt he would let David was bent on slaying him, and that he know in case Saul cherished a deadly purpose ways, and gives princely laymen to was bent on slaying him, and that he could not therefore with safety resume his attendance at court, particularly at the approaching festival of the new the approaching festival of the new "The language in the original is here very the lang moon. Jonathan could not believe that abrupt and involved. Evidently the very his father, after the oath which he had words uttered in the memorable scene by the highly-honored members of Rock Riv-

harm to his friend. It was finally ar- and reported." ranged that Jonathan should test the 11, 12. Let us go out into the field - per- Why does not Wesleyan University king's intentions by his behavior at the haps that their conversation might not be honor herself by making him Dr. festival. David would conceal himself overheard, and in order that they could ar- Caldwell? Send us some grand givers and not be present. If missed, Jona- David. — It is Jonathan who now leads the than would excuse him on the fiction of conversation, and his language, by its frequent his having gone to Bethlehem to attend breaks and ellipses, betrays the same depth greatly enriched with New England's an annual sacrifice "for all the family." of emotion and affection which had charac-Should Saul accept the excuse, David terized that of David. O Lord God of Israel. New England Methodism. would feel sure of safety; if, on the other hand, the king should betray anger, then the young man would know then I have sounded my father about this ton, or by New England men. These anger, then the young man would know time to-morrow, or the third day, behold, if there be good toward David, shall I not then to great articles are the process of the pation. These of the pation of the Spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. It is worthy of note that two-thirds of the pation of the spirit and in power. that "evil was determined," and could there be good toward David, shall I not then teries of the nation. Two of these there be good toward David, shail I not then seek another asylum. This arrangement was solemnly confirmed by Jonathan. The event proved that David's suspicions were well grounded.

III. The Lesson Explained.

1. David fied. — Saul's unexpected seizure at Ramah and the physical disability which there are here the seek another asylum. This arrangement was determined," and could there be good toward David, shail I not then seek another asylum. The unto thee, and disclose it unto thee; and send unto thee; and disclose it unto thee; and send unto thee, and disclose it unto thee; and send unto thee; and send unto thee; and disclose it unto thee; and send unto thee, and disclose it unto thee; and send unto thee; and disclose it unto thee; and and only two or three used manuaction.

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The Union Pacific grows younge attended it, enabled David to get away from a friend. The Lord be with thee as he hath been north and northwest from Ogden. The preaching as a whole, that it lacked in traffic translated into French and will refuge which would have proved no asylum with my father — a benediction which, taken old mother road is stretching her heart-searching, soul-convicting directhad not the king been providentially be filed. in connection with the context, shows that He went back to Gibeah (the two places Jonathan knew that it was not God's purpose were but a few miles apart) where Saul lived, that he should inherit the kingdom. There

that part of Ramah where the young prophets was conspicuous. were taught by Samuel. What is mine iniquity...that he seeketh my life!—David was conscious of no fault, no disloyalty. He private dialogue which is here detailed at full length presents a most beautiful exhibition of these two amiable and noble-minded friends. Jonathan was led, in the circumpleads his innocence; and yet a hunted stances, to be the chief speaker. The strength of his attachment, his pure disinterestedness, is warm plety, the calm and full expression which he gave of his conviction, that his own friends.

It was when David stood before Sau', hold-like the threat of the threat of the covapant entered into by

> IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. The value of true friendship is realized in

2. God forbid - an exclamatory protest

his son. He could warn David, therefore, if

3. David sware moreover. - He solemnly

son. Of course, Saul would conceal his

of his supposed enemy. As the Lord liveth -

the oath referred to above. As thy soul liveth.

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David should not be slain. He probably felt their parents as far as consists with other

more confident than ever now, after what had duties." befallen Saul at Ramah. My father will do 5. It is shameful for parents to plan an act (R. V., "my father doeth") . . . he will show it of wickedness which they must conceal from over all parts of the immense Burling- the world; "S. L. Gracey, Rev. 5: 5: me (R. V., "he discloseth it unto me").—The their children lest they be hindered in its exe-

king was accustomed, it seems, to confide in cution. 6. Between us and death there is "but a

step " at all times. 7. "True friendship, grounded on the covecalled God to witness, "that in criminating nant of the Lord, will require nothing un-

(Scott). Thy father certainly knoweth \_ reasonable and refuse nothing equitable." sight into Saul's character than his guileless Lord!

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

malicious intentions from the dearest friend 1. THE SLAVERY OF SIN. The history of sin in Saul's inner life shows He was as sure as Jonathan could be of his a steady and rapid progress in evil after it had own existence that a design was harbored gained footing and mastery in his heart. When against his life. There is but a step between a man once gives place to passion in his soul, me and death — a vivid way of putting it, he comes more and more into its power, and is but showing how clearly David realised his at last completely ruled by it, and driven even States need more ministers than New genuine enthusiasm they bring back the doeth sin is the slave of sin." Jealousy, which, lists of New England are pouring out services in Swedish were conducted in doeth sin is the slave of sin." Jeasonsy, which, lats of New England are pouring out a separate tent by Rev. Eric A. David-rolcally casts in his lot with him. Disclose for its companion envy of the successes, the your plane, he says in effect; you may count

honor, and the good fortune of others. From Nam. 10: 10: 28: 11-15. "The beginning of a new moon or month was always celebrated by spe lail sportform." He who hateth his brother is a murderer." which the head of a family expected all its Cain and Joseph's brothers (Erdmann).

Courtier, dined on such occasions at the royal NIMITY.

that David hat returned to Gibeah, his tween, Saul his father, and David his friend. neighbor has contributed. And yet, are very moderate. A wider knowledge or 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

presence in the palace would be naturally ex- A keen scrutiny of history reveals the fact the West must have millions of dollars of the small expense necessary for pected. This occasion was chosen for testing that the conspicuous personage is not always of money to enable its Christian life to comfort in cottage or dormitory would, the king's state of feeling" (J. F. and B.) the most potent. Warwick, the king-maker, keep page with its civil prosperity. Hide myself in the field unto the third day. - with his princely gifts and his almost royal The feast lasted two, possibly three, days.

Sonsort, wielded dominion which the Henrys
Meantime David would lie concealed near a and Edwards, who furnished heads upon cairn in an appointed field, awaiting the which to display the mere symbols of power, result of his test. If thy father . . . miss me - were glad to solicit. More than any other as he did. David asked leave . . . to Bethie- Scripture character Jonathan was the kinghem. — Whether he went to Bethlehem or not maker. Jonathan humanly created Saul and has puzzled the commentators. Apparently, David kings. He was the willing yet inconhe did not go, and this leave-asking, which it spicuous link which joined the two thrones s presumed that Jonathan, as the king's son the gold between the jewels. Possessing Saul's and deputy was competent to grant, was a physical characteristics, his military skill and mere pretext or deception. A yearly sacrifice prowess, combined with David's enthusiasm there for all the family — an annual domestic and devotion, in many traits he eclipsed both. Whatever of stability, or dignity, or breadth there was in Saul's kingdom was a praise to of arms, or wealth, or religious fervor, sheds a very wroth - as it turned out that he was. | lustre upon him who gave David his scepter, 4. Connection: obtaining with Michal, stell is determined — which proved to be the aye, who, by a sublime and unparalleled pre ferment, placed his beloved friend in his own hereditary and royal seat. There are two characteristics which belong to so rare a man in a supreme degree; I will call them courage and magnanimity (W. A. Bartlett).

BAR HARBOR DAYS.

BY REV. W. A. SPENCER, D. D.

Ten days' journey from Los Angeles to Bar Harbor gives us some idea of and the extent of the circulation of We found the paper and editor before us in California and Maine, and both known and beloved all the way along. A day at Long Beach in Southern California gave an opportunity to see many of the ministers of the Conference who were present at the Assem- Rev. H. E. Frohock, must appeal to all membrance of Zion's HERALD and its worthy the confidence and generosity editor. A Sabbath was spent in Chica- of the entire church. finished ten days of hard work at Clear struggling church needs the sympathy Lake, Iowa, where he preached twelve of generous givers, and provides a times in ten days, besides singing and Methodist rallying-point at one of the praying aimost continuously, and yet finest summer-resorts in the entire land. he seemed as fresh as if just returning from a pleasure tour. He is making New England builds western rail-

western churches. Why should she not send some more men like Dr. Ridgaway, Dr. Jones and Dr. Bolton three grand men from Maine - now taken (19: 7), intended any serious excited and sorrowful friends are remembered er Conference? more such evangelists on Wednesday the rain poured down range some private signal. Jonathan said unto like Wm. Deering and Elijah H. Gammon. The western Conferences are blood and have a birthright interest in

thoroughness of building and equip- been in place.

great West at a small expense! regular member of thirteen Baptist W. F. M. Society. churches and received aid from them | The grounds were clothed in their all. Some of the church enterprises loveliest garments of living green, and

keep pace with its civil prosperity.

West meet. The weak places in Maine The closing of the gates on Sunday his son who projected and won the battle obtained. Eight days of such society run the camp-meeting in the interest of S. Place: Gibeab, four miles north of Jeru- excuse and seems indifferent to my absence. which really established it. Whatever of and such preachers was a source of Sabbath observance. Surely the Sabsplendor there was in David's reign, whether constant delight, and the Bar Harbor bath is worth even more to man than their best. We had the diversion of a as these surely are. visit from the President and some members of his cabinet, which was unfavor- others wonderfully uplifted above burable to our getting such a hearing as dens and sorrows, others bapt'zed with our ministers deserved. Sunday even- the Holy Spirit and fitted for service. ing, July 12, saw our new church filled To those who attended it was a glorious with people to hear a very thoughtful success and, if we are not mistaken, reand able sermon from Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley. Our church property is worth and in the churches. \$20,000, and had about \$10,000 of debt to be provided for, of which about \$3,500 was subscribed on dedication day. The sermons were by Bishop the vastness of the country we live in, Mallalieu, Dr. Hamilton, and Dr. Buckley, and Dr. Hamilton also managed Zion's Herald, and its tireless editor. the finances with his usual ability. A man who has raised half a million dollars by faithful begging during the last few years, Dr. Hamilton has rare resources for a dedication. But the money was not in the congregation, and could not be gotten. The pastor,

Framingham, Mass.

Services began Monday evening, Aug. 12, with appropriate remarks and exhortations, and closed Sunday evening, Aug. 18, with old-fashioned marching, singing and hand-shaking. For the first three days the weather was wet; and pastors as Rev. Jno. M. Caldwell? in torrents. The attendance, partly at the Paris Exposition, gave an adin consequence of this, was meagre compared with large camp-meetings, Lake View.

enjoyed. The preaching was thought ing prostitution. to be of an unusually high order, and elicited many words of appreciation and thankfulness. Much of it was in demonstration of the Color of the Colo Haif a dozen of her great railway

hands southward toward Southern Cal- ness. The fact that most of the people - A jury in New York State has ifornia, and is organizing her branches were professors of religion doubtless swarded an only child a verdict of for aggressive work with a general influenced the preachers; but more serto see Jonathan and concert with him for his safety. Naioth.—The word means "cluster of cottages," and was the name, probably, of the nam

Union Pacific, under Mr. Holcomb's of Christ?" A. W. Tirrell, John 6: The verdict is a healthful sign of public management, is gaining multitudes of 68, 69: Christ alone has the words of sentiment. eternal life; M. H. A. Evans, Matt. 20: - The 15th anniversary of the organ-It was when David stood before Sau', holding the bloody trophy of Goliath's head, and the king the story of his life, that Jonathan's love was excited. There was kindled in his heart a fervent admiration and ardent was fully reciprocated, and which ripened into a love "wonderful" indeed — "passing the view of woman." "Jonathan loved him as list one woul." He succeeded Mr. Potter, who had make a fervent admiration and ardent into a love "wonderful" indeed — "passing the story of this indicates such a power of mutual affection, mas fully reciprocated, and which ripened into a love "wonderful" indeed — "passing the story of the who should violate his part of the conditions; the reliteration of this covenant on both sides (verse 17) to make it indicates such a power of mutual affection, mas fully reciprocated, and which ripened into a love "wonderful" indeed — "passing the reliteration of this covenant on both sides (verse 17) to make it indicates such a power of mutual affection, must his indicates such a power of mutual affection, with his sword and bow, and girded him with his word and bow, and girded him with his higher and part of the covenant with David, to extend the king the succeeded Mr. Potter, who had the succeeded Mr. Pott He succeeded Mr. Potter, who had 6: "Why stand ye here all the day ization of the National W. C. T. U. grandly, improving tracks and train service in the midst of her troubles.

Now that they are over, she is winning revealed in us;" Wallace McMullen, 1

left aris Exposition in time for this convention. It is expected that Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, now in Paris, and at the head of the exposition in time for this convention. It is expected that Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, now in Paris, and at the head of the exposition department of the white ribbon move-Now that they are over, she is winning that they are over, she is winning particles, or the sudden passion, rather than to a fixed purpose to kill David. Thou shall not that. He had already remonstrated with his faller, and persuaded him to turn from his purpose, and promise with an oath that

2. Much misconstruction of conduct would back her former patrons and increasing the exposition of conduct would back her former patrons and increasing the zones of her influence. Her lines another.

3. The worthiest minds are least suspicious and most charitable in their opinions of father, and persuaded him to turn from his purpose, and promise with an oath that

4. Plous children will veil the faults of large particles. The particles of the white ribbon move kings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of Elijah; Wm. Full, Phil. Skings 17: 1: Lessons from the Life and Character of El purpose, and promise with an oath that 4. "Pious children will veil the faults of treatment of clerical patrons. On profitable for both worlds; T. C. Watproper application a pastor in any part kins, 1 Pet. 2:7: Jesus precious to be- historic and notable gatherings. of the country may equip himself with lievers; W. T. Perrin, John 16: 33: a clerical permit giving him half-rates "Be of good cheer, I have overcome ton system. What a chance for a "The Lion of the tribe of Judah;" weary Eastern clergyman to see the Geo. S. Chadbourne, Matt. 5: 48: Christian perfection.

With every convenience of modern | The altar services, by appointment travel provided, and with a thoroughly of the Elder, were in charge of a comfirst-class supervision from experienced mittee consisting of S. L. Gracey, C. E. executive officers the "Q" is sure of a Davis and W. T. Perrin, and were seawhich showed that David had a keener in- 8. Happy those whose friendship is in the greatly enlarged passenger business sons of much refreshing. Tent-meetfrom year to year, while her extensive ings were held regularly, several times double-track enables her to handle a day, in the Worthen Street, Lowell, enormous amounts of freight with Natick and Holliston tents, and many promptness and dispatch. Her allied of them were very largely attended and lines in Missouri and Kansas provide profitable. The presence of our Swedfor rapidly-growing communities where ish brethren and sisters in goodly numgreat wealth must ultimately be found. bers contributed much to the interest more violently on from sin to sin. "He that England has, and the Congregational- earlier days of Methodism. Preaching one woman in the East who was a ests of the W. H. M. Society and the

by see hal sacrifices, followed by feasting, at Parallel to the example of Saul are those of collecting eastern money seem related the cottages were adorned with gardens which the head of beautiful flowers. This campage out of the contract of the cottages were adorned with gardens which the head of beautiful flowers. to this much churched woman. They of beautiful flowers. This camp-ground from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia king's son in-law, and a distinguished countier, dined on such occasions at the royal labe, and on such occasions at the royal number of the accommodation will be sent, free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge, to any one addressing the sent free of charge. table, and from its being generally known

Jonathan stands in shadow behind, yet beshall not know how much the left-hand of guests. The rates for camp-meeting will be sent, free of charge, to anyone addressing that Dark The rates for camp-meeting Drs. STARKEY A PALEN, 1978 Are St., Philia, Pa

keep pace with its civil prosperity.

In this matter, however, the East and The board was excellent.

seem very much like the frontier. was an innovation, and naturally caused After a delightful ten days at Bar friction. It proved a very severe dis-Harbor, I have a heart-ache for New appointment to some. Possibly the England. The presence of such men as strict arrangements of this year might Dr. James R. Day, Rev. Frederick be modified for the benefit of those who Woods, Dr. S. F. Upham, Dr. L. B. live in the immediate neighborhood. Bates, Dr. Townsend, and Bishop Mai- But the protest thus made against Sablalleu would make any dedication a rich bath desecration attracted wide attenfeast, while Dr. J. W. Hamilton to tion, and will stimulate thought and marshal the finances was a guarantee conscience. We trust that this is the that the best results possible would be beginning of a consistent endeavor to Methodists and Pastor Frohock did to Methodist camp-meetings, valuable

At this meeting souls were converted, vivals will follow in individual hearts

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

- The beautiful song, "Home, Sweet Home," has been made the battle hymn of the Dakota prohibition campaign. - Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap will spend the last two weeks of August in North Dakota, and all of September in South

Dakota, in the interest of prohibition. - A Mohammedan guide, while conducting a party of white and blue ribboners up the Egyptian pyramids, said: "You climb well for English. English bly, and here we found the glad re- New England to help him, and is well people drink wine; Mohammedans not drink; they are stronger." One of the ladies, pointing to her white ribbon and they do not take wine." The guide was delighted, and is now on the look-

> - A temperance society of more than itching, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, soin delivered an address of such power that seventy-five men who had never signed the pledge before unhesitatingly gave their names and affirmed their DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. purpose to lead sober lives.

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sition. English leaflets are being trans-

Northern Washington to Southern Utah there is a steady advance, and a been in place. thoroughness of building and equipment characteristic of New England integrity. Every year the lines improve and the traffic increases. The preachers and their themes were and was drowned. The court has refused to set the verdict aside, and steamboats in that State are warned that they keep open bars at their peril.

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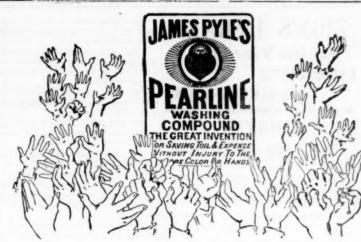
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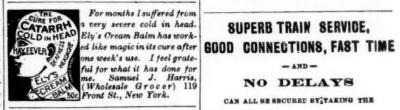
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Tuesday, August 20.

- The forest fires in Montana have reached to a banquet. alarming proportions. - While a steamer was making a trip in Shang-

hai the boiler exploded, killing thirty of the - Foreign representatives in Hayti are negotiating between the bestile armies of Legitime

and got through successfully. action in European politics.

arrest has been made on suspicion.

- At a regular session of the Board of Aldermen At a regular session of the step and of the step and of the step and of the step and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation of the orders requiring alterations in the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation of the orders requiring alterations in the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation of the orders requiring alterations in the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation of the orders requiring alterations in the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation. The carrying of the steamer that the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation of the orders requiring alterations in the players and dispersing a crowd of 5,000 spectation. the Charles River bridges. The committee estimate the expense of the changes at \$5,000,000.

#### W »dnesday, August 21. - King Malietoa has returned to Samoa.

- Rain has saved the corn in South Dakota.

- The President left Deer Park at 11.30 P. M. for - The Simplon tunnel is to be completed by

- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is to establish a pension system.

- Lightning struck the Eiffel Tower in Paris vesterday, but did no harm. - An extremely violent thunder-storm visited

Minnesota yesterday morning. - A man who robbed the Bank of France of \$49,000 has been arrested at Coney Island.

- The Pacific coast men are organizing to secure additional silver legislation from Congress.

- The finance committee of the World's Fair is New York organizes, with S. D. Babcock chair-- Mr. Gilbert Allen succeeds the late Jonathan

irne as president of the Merchants' National Bank at New Bedford. - Charles R. Sortwell, president of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, was struck by an engine of that road and killed.

- People in Highland Falls, N. Y., are much excited over the fact that a girl has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment, without a trial, magistrate says that the girl pleaded guity; others, who were in court, assert that the girl said she was willing to plead guilty to the truth, but that the charges against her were not true

Thursday, August 22. - Fire destroyed the business portion o

The matter is to be investigated.

- An oil refinery at Alleghany City was burned

- Resignation of Rev. Dr. Patton, presider of Howard University. - The United States cutter "Rush" capture two more Canadian sealers in Behring Sea.

- Violent storms occurred in France and Aus tria yesterday. Several people were killed.

- The funds for cleaning the streets at Johnstown, Pa., have been exhausted and an epidemic - The Wauregan and Nottingham Cotton Mills

and the Thornton Worsted Mills, all of Providence, have suspended. - Colfax, a flourishing Illinois city, was in flames at an early hour this morning and its

destruction was feared. - Hon. Thomas Coffin Amory, a well-known citizen of this city, died on the 20th inst. at his

residence on Commonwealth Avenue. Mr. Edward Atkinson thinks the motive o the World's Fair of 1892 should be the exhibition of the progress in human affairs in 400 years.

- President Harrison was the guest of the was royally welcomed back to Indianapolis.

Fridoy, August 23.

- Englishmen have bought the Santa Fe copper

- This year's cotton crop will be the largest - Mrs. Maybrick's sentence has been commuted

- Emperor William's reception at Strasburg has been marked by great demonstrations of

- Senator Chandler of New Hampshire will sail for Europe Aug. 31, for the benefit of his

- The Railroad Commissioners have granted the West End Street Bailway Company \$4,000,000 additional capital.

- Imperative orders have been issued to the commander of the "Galena" to sail as soon as possible for Hayti.

nurdered in his shop by three burglars, all of them by the hand. Their presence has rhom are now in jail. - The bids for constructing the five new cruiswere opened at the Navy Department yesterday, and it then became evident that the appropria-tions are insufficient. diction.

by President Harrison.

from the United States.

nated by acclamation for governor.

Saturday, August 24.

New York city yesterday morning.

Bartholdi, Mr. Depew and others spoke.

his residence on Dartmouth Street.

vesterday for the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr.

- The delegation of American workmen were

with a capital of £200,000, to build a tower in

- Three trainmen were killed in a collision or

-Thousands of vessels lie idle in the London

- One of Barnum's trains was wrecked near

Watertown, N. Y., on Thursday night, and the

- The Disconto Gesellschaft of Berlin, in con-

- A despatch from the City of Mexico says

bination. The purpose is to purchase cotton only

-Sir Edwin Arnold has set sail for America

- A schooner with 1,300 skins escaped pursui

- Advices from Paris indicate that the disir-

- Legitime, president of Hayti, has abdicated.

-The Lord Mayor of London has invited the

American artisans now making a tour of Europe

- A reservoir in Cranston, R. I., burst yester-

if the natives would receive a colored man.

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The contrast in the life and habits of

three, and two or three times during

the week; preached full funeral ser-

mons, and went to the grave-vard with

the mourners; made pastoral calls on

much and node so little."

teams, and always put up at some

tegration of the Boulangist party has begun in

by the "Rush," and arrived at Victoria.

show lost several horses and camels

in the United States.

an Prince.

damage to property.

Monday, August 26.

intending to land at Montreal.

the Baltimore and Onio, near Petroleum, Va.

But a Methodist minister with the would have but a small place in the - The corner stone of the Soldiers' Monument was laid yesterday, with a speech New England pulpit of to-day. The world has grown, and is much larger - Mr. Samuel Carr, for forty years cashier of the Shoe and Leatner Bank, died yesterday at now than it was then, and he who would be a teacher of men must live in - The trial trip of a new railroad yesterday the neighborhood with them. Perhaps resulted in the killing and maining of a large the one great reason why so many minumber of prominent citizens of Knoxville, Tenn. isters are standing in the market with - The belief in Administrative circles is that the purpose of the Government is to police Behring no church to hire them, is because in Sea and not to maintain the claim that it is a closed their spirit and mode of thought they have moved so far away from the

- Hon. John L. Stevens and family started people. What a contrast between the Sunday-Stevens is to assume his duties as minister resident school of the present and fifty years - The Republicans of Virginia held their State ago! Then the minister seldom remained convention yesterday at Norfolk, Gen. Mahone in the school. How could he? He had opening it with a powerful speech. He was nomi. to hasten home to get his lunch and come back to the one o'clock sermon. The superintendent briefly explained entertained at dinner on the E.fel Tower yester, day. U.S. Minister Reid was in the chair. M. with the question-book, but without - Sir Edward Watkin has started a company, was placed upon the pure Word. Helps London for recreative and scientific purposes. The plan is to make it double the height of the Eiffel full of ignorant interpretation, bad Tower in Paris, and M. E.ftel will be consulted as theology, and worse morality, with - Four condemned murderers were hanged in as are sent forth by some private establishments, were unknown.

The library was the "least thing" in all the school; the books for the childocks because of the strike. Rioting is imminent. dren were much better adapted to the - Delegates have been appointed to represent adults. In fact, most children were treated religiously as adults, save some - Charles S. Regers, who attempted to cross -Cholera is raging at Bagdad and Bussorah. us of Him who once did the same.

## AFRICA.

BY REV. E. DAVIES.

and charitable remarks about Wm. Taylor's missions as reported by Lieutenant Taunt. I am prepared to say, from the closest studies and missionary corsions are both misunderstood on one side, and misrepresented on the other. Bishop Taylor's missions in Africa are a grand have performed wonders and wrought number of graduates has been larger money expended. Grand and lasting be traced directly to this Book, which During the last year one-tenth of all the Seview of the Telech. deeing to Jambica. Rioting is imminent at Port foundations are laid on a large scale for notwithstanding the wrecks of time, graduates have been pursuing a second we have just landed 149 packages, inthe salvation of the Province of Angola, has outlived the ages. where the Bishop first began. There are five stations in this province, beginning at Loanda, and reaching inwas borrowed from that. It underlies the C. L. S. C., known as the Order of valuable and comprehensive stock of day, drowning three persons and doing some land nearly four hundred miles to Ma- all good government; yet notwith- the White Seal, League of the Round Niagara in a barrel-shaped contrivance yesterday,

> the largest "floating bethel" on the air. Monday when no one wanted to see reason to believe that they will be Bible be used as a text-book of history in our public schools.

him; and as a rulehe lived and worked quite as, if not more, successful. Again I say Bishop Taylor's mismostly within the limits of his own charge or circuit. The minister of sions are misunderstood and misreprethose days was as closely identified sented, as will appear from a letter in my with the people as now; seldom leaving possession from Rev. W. P. Dodsor, who was among the first missionaries, them, his life lay very close to theirs, tions, the wood they chopped, and the of the church at Ocean Grove who are be seen and heard. town, and a daughter to Wilbraham, ing to protest sgainst the bitter oppo- ing reminiscences. Newbury, or Northfield. Necessity sition that the Bishop's self-sacrificing Then there were the godly women to \$3,500 were expended in improvements, was upon them, and they bought but and God-honored and God-blessed work whom Brother Hawks refers - Sisters and during the vacation almost every few books, took only one or two papers, meets, in certain quarters that I need Bennett, Kittredge, Herrick, Sister thing in the buildings and grounds ca-

never traveled save with their own not name. heroes who still linger among us. We has been converted and shows the true Miss Hill, the artist, and others we at the appearance of the buildings and

habits of fifty years ago upon him The blessing of the Lord God Almighty is on these missions!

> The Bible as a Text-book of History in Public Schools. BY HON. PRANCIS A. PERRY.

give a child a common-school education, and withhold from him many the lesson, then the teacher took it up Gibbon's Rome, Guizot's France, Bible teach what is not found in it, such into a long brief; the argument will

1. The Bible should be used as a textbook of history in all our public schools Street Church, Boston, in March, 1887. because it antedates all other historical Being a willing worker in the cause, it books, and without a knowledge of its fell to his lot to arrange the program few blessed exceptions. The age of contents no man has a complete educa- for that convention. He also prepared will each reader of the paper inform his neighbor, who may not be a subscriber, of our off r? Z on's Herald should be read in hausted condition.

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How blessed exceptions. The age of the Contemplated organizations which, modified only in man who had a thorough knowledge of minor particulars, were adopted by the teachers we had fifty years ago, who the Bible, Shakespeare, and Worcester's convention held in -Cholera is raging at Bagdad and Bussorah, teachers we had fifty years ago, who the Bible, Shakespeare, and Worcester's convention held in Temple Street one of the places of interest to the visitor or heads and told Dictionary, had a good English education of that whether ready to purchase or not. tion. The converse may be true. The school of to-day teaches of the Greeks and Romans, Goths and Vandals, Huns this then new organization have had very BISHOP TAYLOR'S MISSIONS IN and Scandinavians, Britons and Monand Scandinavians, Britons and Mongols, Turks, Arabs, South Sea Islanders, etc. This is well, but 'tis incomplete. Bible history would furnish the complement. It is the origin and record of more events that have affected and MR. EDITOR: The thanks of tens of plement. It is the origin and record of City." thousands are given you for your just more events that have affected and mouided the nations than all other histories, and its omission from the student's curriculum leaves a large gap in his education. The systems and forms and changes of government the these leaves and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and changes of government the state of the systems and the systems and the systems and the systems and the systems are systems and the systems and the systems and the systems are systems and the systems and the systems are systems and the systems and the systems are systems as the systems are systems.

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- In the House of Commons Sir James Ferguson says that England retains complete liberty of son says that England retains complete liberty of are too numerous to be counted.

- Further details of the July flood in the Yellow almost impassable barriers to overcome. Our public schools. Notwithstanding the slight, almost contempt, put upon the regular four years' course, have are too numerous to be counted. up the river, to Kimpoko on Stanley it, we occasionally hear that the Bible grown steadily during the year, the - A New York tenement house fire, early yes.

- It is stated that Frederick Douglass may not terday morning, caused the loss of six lives. An go as American minister to Hayti, as it is doubtful launched in time. The 235 miles of public schools. But the benighted, dearrest has been made on supplicion. the Congo Falls that this steamer has prayed, and deplorable conditions of thousand two hundred local circles, rep-The police of Hamilton, O., broke up the to be carried, in man loads, is the great the peoples from whom the Bible has bers and about 10,000 local members, tors.

The committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of laying an ocean telegraph caple from San Francisco to Australia has reported in favor of San Francisco to australia has reported in favor of San Francisco to australia has reported in favor of San Francisco to San the project, and estimates the cost of a cable line the carriers with him; but much as there remains a piece of Plymouth took up the study of Iceal charities. At progress has been made in carrying the Rock big enough to make a gun-flint of, a small town in Kansas, where the steamer up the river, and it will yet be or a particle of its dust floats in the

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The Kansas circles have founded as the conception of the latter and the conception of the conception of the majesty of spite of blizzards. 29, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' birth- Vivi and Stanley Pool, which are more its thought; for its lofty sentiment; State union. At Queen Charlotte Islday, a special paper, containing a spe- or less established, and to call them a for the magnificent style of its compo- and, in the North Pacific, there is a cial article on the "Autocrat" by Frank failure is as foolish as it would be to sition. Its thunders and anathemas, solitary reader. The Hawaiian Islands B. Sanborn, his personal friend, letters say that the building of a large hotel is its arguments and pleadings, its prayfrom all his surviving college class- a failure because only the foundation ers and songs, are replete with force, mates, Harvard, 1829, and other feat- stones are in. And to compare these pathos, and eloquence, unequaled since ures which will make it the feature of new missions of Bishop Taylor on the the world began, and have aroused and fact that it takes twelve months for Congo with the old established missions moved individuals and congregations the news of the class to reach him of the Baptists on the Congo, is mis- and whole peoples as no other utter- mail. FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW. leading and unfair. The Baptist mis- ances ever did. And yet the debate sions were planted by the English, who as to whether it shall be tolerated even, spent both money and lives, and were goes on. But it is about time for acglad to turn the missions over to the tion. Inaction begets indifference, minister fifty years ago and now, is American Baptists, who expended both which will in turn lead to disaster. very broad. Then, he was much at men and money freely and have done The enemy of the system is always home, seldom from his charge, and an excellent work that God has greatly active and aggressive, but wary, waitnever had a vacation; preached two blessed in the salvation of souls. Now ing for the opportune moment to strike sermons every Sabbath and sometimes wait till the Bishop's missions, in that while its friends slumber. The case is regior, have been planted as long as now ripe for judgment. The time is at these Baptist missions, and as much hand when our school committee-men has persevered to the end of the four money has been spent and as many in Boston should begin a movement years' course and is now translating lives sacrificed, and there is every which will result in ordering that the

#### Thronging Memories-

How they came, in reading Brother Hawks' article in the HERALD of July and generally ran along in the same and is one of the best. The letter was 31 — all those dear familiar names and members in Japan, and, in addition to written since Bishop Taylor returned scenes connected with old Bromfield the diplomas given to these students. Fifty years ago it was a rare thing to Africa, and while the Bishop was St. Church! What a treat to us little special certificates are to be forwarded for a minister to go to the city, to leave sitting on the other side of the same ones to go up after Sunday-school to his charge on a lecture tour, to address table at Loanda. I have reason to bea convention, or write for a paper. heve that these misrepresentations and perintendent, Jacob Sleeper, sat, and Russia a convention, or write for a paper. lieve that these misrepresentations and perintendent, Jacob Sleeper, sat, and Russia at the Caucasus, in Austria, Then, all of his sermons ran in sacred false rumors have done much to shatter get from him the kind word and smile Poland, Iceland, Sweden and Bulgaria. channels, and sometimes were over- the health of the Bishop. Bro. Dod- and kiss! What a love he had for chilweighed by theological questions con- son says: "The Bishop looks shattered. dren, which he never outgrew, and what Charities Aid Association intends to cerning which, as a colored brother The long fight at New York at the a love for everybody, and every good once said, "Some larnt men sayd so General Conference was worse for the cause! Earth is poorer and heaven is Trenton, while in the Massachusetts Bishop than his trials in Africa. Like richer by his passing from among us.

St. Paul of old this modern enough I remember well his selection of a As to salary then and now, there was St. Paul of old, this modern apostle I remember well his selection of a great contrast. Those old-time pas- has perils by land and by sea and among piece, "The Dying Boy," for me to tors achieved great wonders with their false brethren." And these latter are the speak in Sabbath-school, when I was \$104 salaries, counting in their dons- worst. And there are leading laymen so small I had to stand on the seat to

hay they cut. They did not always indignant that the New York Christian Brother Chas. K. True's hymn which carry a gold-headed cane, nor wear Advocate should give place to Lieutenant he composed for the young converts, broadcloth, but they kept out of debt, Taunt's rumors. And some of them are also the Juvenile Missionary Society, fifth year of its educational life. Its and now and then sent a boy to Middle- talking of calling an indignation meet- which I think he started, are interest- eye is not dimmed nor its natural force

Bishop Taylor is no doubt led by the ent), Sister Anna Woodworth (whom has been touched up. It is the aim of Methodist hotel, chopped or sawed hand of God, and is doing a work that mother chose for a teacher for her those who have charge of the appointtheir own wood, cultivated the garden, should make earth and heaven glad. girls because she was such a dear, good, ments of the Academy to keep everymestic. We never knew a class of men are doing well; many souls have been dear, saintly Mother Monroe. Then that there is greater success in this rewho could make a little money go so converted, and mission houses have there were the Pattens, the Bagnalls, spect here than in almost any other far as the old-time Methodist preachers been built. Self-supporting farms have the "Oliver girls," as we used to call school, is the pretty unanimous testiof New England. We have the most been planted, churches organized, and them, though women grown, Brother mony of visitors. Strangers who visit profound respect for these old Christian one of the chiefs called "Blackwell" Daggett and his daughter Caroline, Wilbraham are generally disappointed

- Christopher Lucs, a Brooklyn grocer, was love to look them in the eye and take signs of the Christian. Large lots of would love to name. How many of grounds, for the reason that this is so land in very prominent places have these have passed on before, while much better than it has been reprealways been an inspiration and a bene- been deeded to these missions, and others remain to battle for the right, or sented. For it is impossible by any many chiefs are waiting to receive mis- wait in quiet joy the coming of the picture or description to produce so sionaries as soon as they can be sent. boatman! Mrs. OBED NICKERSON. | good an impression as the actual facts South Harwich.

> Origin of Y. P. C. Leagues. The following interesting facts are taken from the Martha's Vineyard Her-

"Just now, when there is so much in-Men differ fairly on the problem of terest shown in Young People's Socie-religious instruction in our public ties, and in connection with the convenschools; but every one caring for the tion held in the Tabernacle this week, our readers will be pleased to know State certainly desires the complete something of the early labors of one of equipment of its children in the funda- our long-time summer residents, in this mentals of education. To pretend to direction. Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., prising excursion managers, announce a series even in the earlier years of his ministry, organized young people's societies in many of his charges. In 1866 he brought whole chapters of the world's history, is keeping back part of the price. Hisence of the M. E. Church, then in sesriver, lake, spring, and sesside resorts of the tory, whether it involves religion or sion in Philadelphia. This is the first Eastern States and Canada. There are a so not, should be taught. To say nay would emasculate Grote's Greece, the matter before a New England Methods and Manager of the Manager of Gibbon's Rome, Guizot's France, odist convention held in Boston. Later, land, with visits to Old Point Comfort, Rich-Hume's England, Bancroft's United while connected with the University of much note or comment. Great reliance was placed upon the pure Word. Helps worthy of the name. As the matter is full of ignorant interpretation, had more likely to be settled rightly if dispersion. more likely to be settled rightly if discussed freely, three points are here

madison, the capital of that State. Three or four years ago he briefly adtrips that are also especially inviting. In adalum or phosphate powders. Sold only is.

dressed the Boston Methodist Preachdition to these excursions there are to be a trip

ROYAL BARING POWDER CO. 106 Wall 89 weak and sickly efforts to make the submitted. They might be elaborated Bible teach what is not found in it, such into a long brief: the argument will be appointment of a committee to across the continent September 9, and two occur to every one. The moral adple's societies in the local churches, vantages of the project are self-evident and to devise some plan for uniting and need no argument. The outcome was the highly successful Young Street, opposite School Street, Boston. People's Convention held in Bromfield

respondence of Bishop Taylor and his forms and changes of government, the missionaries, that these African mis- movements of the nations, the estab- Circle and begun the reading prescribed lishment and overthrow of dynasties, during the past eleven years. Not-

success, when we consider either the miracles, and secured blessings, and every year, and those of to-day bring the country, the laborers, or the time and glory, and happiness to the race, may total graduate membership up to 21,000. 2. It is the foundation of the ELcial studies alone or in company with which, with importations by the Ro streets are not lighted, members of a local circle have found their way to the weekly gatherings with lanterns, and Upper Congo, and by far the best. 3. It should be taught for its sub- have not missed a single meeting in

boast of five circles, and in Micronesia a member of the class of 1890 reads diligently, his interest in the Brisbane contains a circle, and Mel. bourne and New South Wales are also represented in the Australian member ship. The first Recognition Day in the Eastern Hemisphere was celebrated in South Africa on the 1st of July. Early in the year members were enrolled i the Transvaal, at Kimberley and at Umbrella Vases, nevel decorations. Natal, and the literary society Durban is taking up the movement. A some of the books into Armenian. There is an Oriental circle in India where many missionaries read industri-

nay be formed there.
In Siam a circle of five members has quan, issued every month, sends out 300

copies to about 2,000 readers.
The class of 1889 has more than 100 to several hundred others who have pursued an elective course in political economy. There are also students in There are even readers in the penitenti-

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